

The Kingston Daily Freeman.

VOL. XLV.—No. 255.

CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., FRIDAY EVENING, AUGUST 11, 1916.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

TICKET SELECTED BY COUNTY CONVENTION

Men Who Are Recommended to the Republican Voters for Nomination by the September Primary—Lively But Good-Natured Contests.

The Republican county convention completed its work Thursday afternoon by selecting the following county ticket to recommend to the enrolled Republican voters for candidates to be voted for in the September primary election:

For county treasurer, Philip Schantz of Highland.
For district attorney, Frederick G. Traver of Kingston.
For coroner, Ernest A. Kelly of Kingston.
For assemblyman, First district, Joe Brink of Lake Katrine.
For assemblyman, Second district, Abram P. McFerre of New Paltz.

One Term For Treasurer.

By a vote of 179 to 35, the convention went on record as favoring one term for county treasurer as long as the treasurer acts as appraiser under the taxable transfer act.

Nominating Speeches for Mr. Schantz

The convention re-convened at 3:15 o'clock in the afternoon, the delegates being slow in returning from dinner.

Supervisor Philip Schantz was placed in nomination by James W. Foster of Highland, who said: "I come here with a considerable following because this is the first political convention I have ever attended, and I come principally out of friendship for the man I am about to name. I come from a town which is noted for its humble families but which is noted also for its great products. We raise great men. We have raised two such men. One is the chairman of this convention (applause) and the other is the one of whom I will speak. He was born of humble parentage and by hard work he has overcome every obstacle until his voice has been heard in the councils not only of the town but in the councils of the county and his influence has been felt in every sphere."

"We come here, not because we are in the habit of always asking for something, but because we have a man who by ability is well qualified to do the job. He is a man who has been elected. He is not craving this position but his friends and neighbors are asking it for him because he is worthy and deserving of it. He has been a mighty force in this county. For thirteen years he has served his town as supervisor, and four times he has been elected without opposition. If he is elected county treasurer, he has the ability to handle the job. He is a man who locally is associated with every undertaking for the betterment of the community, and always having his hand in his pocket to help wherever there is any philanthropic object to be accomplished, first always to answer any summons for help. We have no one in our town who is better or more favorably known."

"As a worker he has always been on the right side of great issues and there never has been any issue before the people where he has not been on the right side."

"He is not going to ask for reelection, in case he is elected, because he believes in one term. No man who could be nominated by this convention will win greater results. He is a business man of splendid type, big hearted, whole souled, everybody's friend, and I take pleasure in nominating this big hearted man, Philip Schantz of Highland."

His Record For Votes.

The nomination was seconded by Thomas McManus of Milton, who said:

"I am not here of my own volition, but at the request of my neighbors, to present the name of the one man in our locality of Southern Ulster who is always depended on to be a Republican, in wet weather or dry weather or any kind of weather. He is a Republican in words and deeds. If you doubt my words, turn to the records and see what you will find. From a town which was doubtful and often Democratic, since he has been at the head of affairs he has made his town the banner town of Ulster county and he will take more votes on election day than any other man who could be named. I refer to no other man than that grand friend and neighbor, Philip Schantz."

Supervisor Kells For Mr. Schantz.

Supervisor William H. Kells of the Third ward also seconded the nomination, saying he had served as a supervisor with Mr. Schantz, whom he commended for his business ability and qualifications. The delegates of Kingston, said Supervisor Kells, are unanimously for Mr. Schantz.

The Man Who Waited His Turn.

Supervisor William S. Hartshorn of Plattekill was placed in nomination by Alexander Johnston of Marlborough, who said:

"I have the privilege of presenting the name of another Southern Ulster man and ask your careful consideration of his candidacy. It is my pleasure to present the name of a man who, like the gentleman who already has been named, has during his whole life been a good Republican, a good citizen and a capable and satisfactory official. He has never before asked anything of the voters of Ulster county as his office has been purely local in character, although he has served in a larger capacity as chairman of the board of supervisors, which position he has filled most capably and with credit to himself and the county. For many years he has been active in his locality and in the county in the interests of the Republican party and he has strong claims for your consideration and support."

Before this he has given way to other candidates seeking county office and if office is to be bestowed on a man who is deserving of it, you will give him your support. He has patiently waited his turn and confidently awaits your action, believing you will give him your active support for this nomination. The offices he has filled have been filled with credit to himself and the entire community and if elected to this office he will continue to give the same satisfactory service which up to this time is beyond criticism. I ask your consideration for William S. Hartshorn, of the town of Plattekill."

Abram Deyo, of the town of Gardiner, in seconding Mr. Hartshorn's nomination, said: "Mr. Hartshorn had been promised the office and this using so, he could not see why he should not have the nomination. It was right, just and proper that he should be nominated, and inasmuch as he never had held any county office he was entitled to the consideration and support of every delegate."

What Plattekill Never Had.

DeWitt W. Ostrander of Clinton, in seconding Mr. Hartshorn's nomination, said:

"From the inception of the Republican party, there never has been a Republican elected to office in New York state but received a majority in the town of Plattekill, and more than one county candidate has been elected by the majority which Plattekill gave. Plattekill has been depended on for a rousing Republican majority when other towns have failed."

"But what has Plattekill ever received from the Republican party? The town of New Paltz has been represented by a congressman and a district attorney has come from that town. Wawarsing has furnished a district attorney and is at present represented in the judiciary of the state. Lloyd has been taken care of on the county ticket, Saugerties has had all it ever asked for and Kingston city has always been cared for. Why should not Plattekill be recognized? Why should not the labor which has been going on in Plattekill since the days of Abraham Lincoln not be rewarded after so many years?"

"We believe that our request is only just and fair, that the county owes Plattekill a debt for what it has done in all these years. There have been times when officers would not have been elected without the majority that came from Plattekill, but we have never complained because we were not rewarded. Now we are asking for this nomination, and as a town we ask your favorable consideration as a reward and recognition."

No Apology for Asking for Snyder.

County Treasurer John A. Snyder was placed in nomination by Martin Cantine of Saugerties, who said:

"I desire to place before you the name of a man for whom I don't have to make any apologies, either in his Republicanism or for his walk in life. He has filled the office of county treasurer in a manner that has been satisfactory to you all. He has given his time to the work and he has worked hard to successfully fulfill his duties. I can't add any flowery words to what I have said before to place in nomination John A. Snyder of Saugerties."

The Republican Record of Nominations.

Frederick E. W. Darrow of Saugerties, in seconding County Treasurer Snyder's nomination, said:

"I would be remiss in my duty as a delegate to this convention were I not to pay tribute to the leadership of the party in this county. The county of Ulster from a questionable county has been made a safe and strongly Republican and it has been due, in my judgment, as I am sure it is in your judgment, to the fair and able leadership of the presiding officer of this convention. (Applause.) Only a year ago our noble chairman said he would not be a candidate for chairman again, but with you I hope that this is not so but that he will continue his able and successful leadership. (Applause.) There has not been a single town, under his leadership, which has not combined with every other town to produce this result—New Paltz, Plattekill, Lloyd—all have helped. And he has helped every other town. Thank God there is no invisible line, no equator and no mountains to now divide or do mountains to divert the Republican votes which go to make up these majorities."

"Three years ago the party sought out a man who would add strength to the county ticket, and it found him. There was a young man who had begun life in a humble way and by hard work had advanced himself until he had become well known in the county and in the state."

"The contract for placing fire escapes on the Saugerties high school building has been awarded to the Hermann Iron Works of L. S. City, the contract price being \$717. At a recent meeting of the education board of that village."

Local Firm Gets Contract.

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Another Chance for Frost.

Harry Frost of Watertown was arrested on Thursday afternoon on the Strand for public intoxication. Frost was so drunk that he was unable to care for himself. This morning Recorder Lang sentenced him to 30 days in jail and gave him one hour to get out of town.

Maplewood Outing Postponed.

The annual outing and clambake of the Roadside Social Mannerchor, which was to have been held on Sunday at Coddington's Dock, has been postponed.

Accident at West Hurley.

Miss Charlotte Costigan of Hartford, Conn., who is visiting friends near West Hurley, met with a serious accident Thursday afternoon when she caught her right leg in a carriage wheel, breaking both bones between the knee and ankle. She was brought to the Benedictine Sanatorium by Dr. H. P. Van Wageningen, who attended to the fractures.

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MAKING TEST FOR INFANTILE PARALYSIS. DRASTIC EFFORTS TO CHECK INFANTILE PARALYSIS PLAGUE.

The most drastic measures are being taken in New York to check the spread of the epidemic of infantile paralysis, which has already claimed more than 1,000 victims. Most of the city is quarantined and all movement is on foot to postpone the opening of the schools because of the epidemic.

The picture shows a physician making an electrical test for the disease. If the child shows no sign of irritation at the application of the current, it is almost certain that it has paralysis.

WILSON STANDS PAT ON SUFFRAGE

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Washington, Aug. 11.—President Wilson will "stand pat" on his declaration that the states and not the nation should decide the question of suffrage. He will not declare in favor of the proposed constitutional amendment, the White House said today, even though the women's party national conference now in session in Colorado Springs, adopts resolutions condemning his candidacy. On behalf of the president the statement was made at the White House today that he espoused equal suffrage as a state issue long before he had even decided to become a candidate for re-election and that he cannot change his position now to suit the leaders of the suffrage movement in the states where the women vote.

The president's political managers will not be surprised should the Colorado Springs conference endorse the candidacy of Justice Hughes but they insisted today that this will aid the president in many of the big western states while as will by no means abandon the hope that when he again publicly explains his position he will get a goodly percentage of the suffrage votes in the Pacific slope states.

Meanwhile as Justice Hughes continues his western trip directly charging the administration with "political log rolling," violation of the civil service law, extravagance in office, and "incapacity in administering the affairs of the country," the bitterness in administration circles continues. It is understood that the president at the suggestion of certain of his advisers, has made radical changes in certain portions of his speech of acceptance and will probably make more before the message is delivered. The close friends of the president declare that he will answer every charge made on the stump by the Republican candidate, especially those charges which directly affect his administration.

It already has been decided that all of the cabinet officers will take the stump so soon as the Democratic campaign is opened. They are to be assisted by an enormous battery of lesser fame but it is known that the Democratic leaders intend placing great hopes in the stump tour which is to be arranged for Col. William Jennings Bryan. This latter trip will begin next month and will last until just prior to election day.

The president again talked politics with his cabinet members today. The general issues of the campaign were discussed and each department has been directed to furnish material for carrying on an aggressive fight right up to election day. Great stress is to be put on the claim that the present prosperity of the country is not due to war orders. In this connection the orators of the administration will dwell on the great increase in trade to South and Central America and to Canada and also will call attention to that already serious car shortage, contends the business interests of the country due to the great increase in general business everywhere.

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MUST REPORT TO HEALTH OFFICER

Part of Local Ordinance is Also State Health Law to Which Dr. Biggs is Calling Attention.

The ordinance adopted by the Kingston health board to the effect that all non-resident children arriving in Kingston must be reported promptly to the board of health is also a state law, and Dr. Herman M. Biggs, state commissioner of health, has prepared a circular letter calling attention to the provisions of the state sanitary law requiring all proprietors of hotels, lodging and boarding houses, and all residents to report the arrival of children.

It has been brought to the attention of the local health board, as told elsewhere in tonight's Freeman, that two families have broken this ordinance, and an investigation was made today. The Busy Street Liar has started in circulation the tale that the local ordinance is of no effect and that no one has to report the arrival of children, and if the health board did adopt such an ordinance it has exceeded its powers. As a matter of fact that local ordinance is one that can and will be enforced, and even if the local health board had not adopted such an ordinance arrests can be made for violation of the state ordinance which covers the same grounds.

Examples should be made of any one found violating the provisions of this ordinance as bringing strange children into Kingston without having them examined by the local health officer is laying the vicinity in which the child is staying open to infection and might be the cause of an epidemic sweeping over the city.

Red Cross To Resume Foreign Aid.

For some little time the American Red Cross has been unable to send supplies and aid to the wounded soldiers of the central powers in the European war zone, because it was found necessary, through lack of funds, to continue the American hospitals in these countries. Great Britain has now notified our state department, that if the American Red Cross will reestablish American Red Cross hospital units in each country of the Central Powers, each such hospital to have six doctors and eight nurses, the allied powers will permit the shipment of Red Cross hospital supplies to these reestablished units. In accordance with this information, the American Red Cross, through the State Department has asked permission of the Central Powers to form such hospital units.

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WANT HOSPITALS FOR NEW YORKERS

State Health Department Makes a Rather Cheeky Suggestion to Ulster and Sullivan Officials—What About the State's Duty?

While Poughkeepsie has had a total of 43 cases with 13 deaths from poliomyelitis up to Thursday of this week and Beacon has had as many more cases, the Dutchess county situation is apparently ignored by the State Department of Health which is directing its chief efforts against Ulster and Sullivan counties on the claim that "the Catskill region" has a great number of cases. The fact is that all mountain points reached by way of Kingston show no cases of the disease at this time, the few that have been reported being imported from New York city and sent back there as soon as a diagnosis was made.

The demonstrated incompetence of the New York city health department in keeping the infection at home has brought about a "suggestion" from Albany that the supervisors of Ulster and Sullivan counties build isolation hospitals for any cases of the disease arising within their respective borders. While this action would afford effective treatment at the expense of these counties for the children of the greater city, the supervisors of the two counties named are for the most part opposed to any such proposition.

In a letter to the board of supervisors of Sullivan and Ulster counties the State Department of Health says that the practice of returning children to New York "in a dying condition" is one "absolutely to be condemned." The letters further point to the profitable business done by summer resorts as an argument for providing sanitariums at county expense for New York children.

Not only is the State Department in error, according to statistics from town health authorities, as to the number of cases in Ulster county but its attitude toward the Catskills is entirely unwarranted by the facts, says the rural supervisors who are members of the health boards of their respective towns.

There is no regular meeting of the board of supervisors before the second Tuesday in November, but a special meeting may be held this month to dispose of some highway matters. At that time the "suggestion" of the State Health authorities will probably be unanimously sat upon as it would seem to deserve, according to members of the board conversant with the situation.

Only recently the state authorities announced that they intended to place a hospital in Kingston for victims for the treatment of infantile paralysis cases but that project has apparently been sidetracked in order to put the burden on the county.

It is said that the county authorities fully agree with the policy "Public Health is Purchasable" as announced by Health Commissioner Biggs, who is a resident of New York city, but they believe that New York city is competent to do its own purchasing in this respect.

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AUSTRIANS LOST 70,000 IN BATTLE

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Rome, Aug. 11.—The mighty four days battle which resulted in the capture of Gorizia by the Italians cost the Austro-Hungarians 70,000 men in killed and wounded, not counting the prisoners, it is estimated in dispatches from the front.

The Austro-Hungarian army which fell back from the town has already retired behind some of the second line positions, taking their heavy guns with them.

The advance of the Italians continues with good success.

The number of prisoners in the hands of the Italians is being increased all the time. It is believed that the total may reach 35,000.

Great numbers of Austro-Hungarian dead were found in their shell wrecked trenches and dugouts. It is estimated that the aggregate number of dead on the Teuton side is at least 20,000 while the wounded are estimated at 50,000.

A large section of the Austro-Hungarian army is making a precipitate retreat back upon the Vipava line on the Tarnova plateau. This is behind the second line system of defensive works.

The first direct news from Gorizia was received today and it says that the city was less seriously damaged than was at first reported. At the time of the capture of the fortress on Wednesday it was believed that Gorizia had been completely wrecked by the Italian artillery.

The number of dead and wounded among the civilian population was not large.

At the last moment the military authorities refused to allow the Italian-speaking part of the population to leave, but every assistance was given to wealthy Austrians.

The Austrians have begun to bombard the city and also the defensive works which the Italians erected east of the city.

"The fall of Gorizia was chiefly due to the terrific effects of a new weapon called the bombardier," writes the military expert of the Idea Nazionale. "The bombardier resembles a large howitzer and throws a heavy projectile charged with gelatine, but has a range of only about 400 feet. The difference between ordinary artillery and the bombardier lies in the projectile. The artillery shell imbeds itself in the ground and explodes excavating a large hole. The projectile thrown by the bombardier explodes on the surface shattering, entangling and destroying fortifications over a large area. This new arm has proved invaluable against the Saffino and Lonzara fortifications."

HUGHES SPEAKS IN COW COUNTRY

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Bismark, N. D., August 11.—Charles Evans Hughes arrived here this morning on his drive west. He is now in western North Dakota, where Col. Roosevelt spent the largest part of his ranch days. Many of Roosevelt's old friends cantered into town on their cow ponies to have a look at the man who was preferred to T. H. by the Republican convention.

"Tell you this," said one big ranchman who rode over from Dickinson, where the train will stop during the "It's gonna be a powerful aid to this man if he has the backing of Teddy, but there's lots of people in this section who'd like to have Teddy come out and tell 'em Hughes's all right."

Mr. Hughes made a three minute speech here in which he assailed Democracy for inefficiency and its vacillating stand on the tariff. He asserted it was impossible to tell whether they favored tariff for revenue or slightly protective duties. After concluding his speech Hughes shook hands with the people until his train pulled out.

About 1,000 people were at the station to welcome him. There was a liberal hand-clapping but no cheering.

The candidate's voice was still husky today but showed signs of rounding into shape after next Sunday's rest. Today's program provided for brief stops at Mandan, Dickinson, Medora and Beach, N. D., and Miles City, Forty and Billings, Mont.

STRIKE CRISIS NEAR AT HAND

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

New York, August 11.—The crisis in the threatened national strike of 400,000 railroad employees will be reached within 24 hours. The railway brotherhoods today gave the Federal board of mediation and conciliation until 10 o'clock tomorrow morning to present its final proposition for averting the strike.

The men's leaders met this night after receiving a request from the board that it be granted more time. The mediators stated that they had not yet reached a decision as to the proposals that they should submit. The request for delay was considered in executive session for more than an hour by the brotherhood chiefs and was finally granted.

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WAR AT A GLANCE

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Petrograd—Russians captured over 13,000 prisoners in fighting in Galicia between August 4 and August 10.

Rome—Austrian losses at Gorizia placed at over 70,000.

London—British made gains at two points in Somme region.

Paris—French made gains north of Hardecourt in Somme region.

Berlin—British, French and Russian attacks repulsed by Germans. Admitted Austrians retreated in Galicia.

WIRELESS HEARS STRANGE CALL

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

New York, Aug. 11.—Wireless operators along the north Atlantic coast who shortly after midnight picked up wireless calls for "Telefunken Station, N. Y.," carefully tuned up their instruments today in the belief that the radio flashes came from the German submarine Bremen and that further calls from the vessel might be heard.

The weather along the coast was very favorable for the submarine if it had succeeded in crossing the Atlantic. A dense fog prevailed.

One rumor reaching maritime quarters was that the Bremen was 35 miles from Sandy Hook and traveling at good speed toward New York harbor.

DECREASE IN PARALYSIS CASES

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

New York, Aug. 11.—Cases and deaths in the infantile paralysis epidemic showed another decrease during the 24 hours ending at 10 a. m. today. The cases reported numbered 165 and the deaths 31, making the grand totals 5,987 and 1,329 respectively.

The health department also sent out a letter today to local boards of health, directing them to convene their boards at once and take such measures as were necessary to prevent children under 16 attending state and county fairs or any other large gatherings of people.

BURGLARY AT PHOENICIA GARAGE

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Burglars entered the Phoenicia Garage Thursday night through a window and stole four Stewart automobile horns, 100 spark plugs, 10 pairs of pliers marked "M," and 25 nitrogen lamp bulbs, the whole valued at \$100. The burglary is believed to have been committed by men traveling in an automobile.

FINLEY REQUESTS SCHOOLS BE CLOSED

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Albany, Aug. 11.—State Commissioner of Education John H. Finley today sent a letter to superintendents of all schools in the state calling them the state department of health deemed it advisable not to open the public schools in September because of the infantile paralysis epidemic.

The health department also sent out a letter today to local boards of health, directing them to convene their boards at once and take such measures as were necessary to prevent children under 16 attending state and county fairs or any other large gatherings of people.

It was said at the department that investigation was being made of a complaint that a boarding house keeper at Fallsburg, Sullivan county, had ejected a patient from his boarding house. The patient had no place to go and was on the streets for several hours.

Twenty-four new cases were reported to day, making the total 381 and one death, at Arlington, Dutchess county, swelling the total up to 80 outside Greater New York.

Today's cases were reported from these places:

Mount Vernon, Hawthorne, Wolf's Lane, Tarrytown, Yonkers, 2, Westchester county; Utica, Oneida county; Good Ground, Quebec, Babylon, 2, Patchogue, 2, Suffolk county; Eldred and Coeburn, Sullivan county; Homer, Cortland county; Cornish, Steuben county; Cadonia, Delaware county; Adams Center, Jefferson county; Seaford, Garden City, Stewart Manor and Orster Bay, Nassau county; Port Jervis, Orange county.

First Visit in 26 Years.

Henry Gruba of New York city, a former resident of Abel street, is registered at Fischer's Hotel on the Strand. This is Mr. Gruba's first visit to this city in 26 years.

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SENATE HOUSE INTERESTS VISITORS

Some idea of the number of automobilists touring through Kingston almost daily may be obtained from the register at the Senate House where there were upwards of fifty transient visitors before noon today. These came from all parts of the North Atlantic States with the greater number from Massachusetts and New Jersey. All found something to admire and interest in the quaint old building and its furnishings which make it one of the most noted repositories of antiques in the country.

An innovation worthy of notice is in the old Dutch door newly placed in the visitors' entrance on Clinton avenue, this having been made from one of the other doors in the building and substituted for the more modern one which has done service for some years. An ancient knocker of iron is affixed just above the latch while in the center of the upper section of the door one of the handsome old brass knockers has been placed.

Exhibits at the Senate House have also been enriched by a number of gifts recently made, one being of four prints by Bierstadt, brother of the landscape artist, from family portraits painted by Vanderlyn belonging to Miss Annie Marsh of Brooklyn, a summer visitor in Kingston. These prints are in a rich shade of light brown and have aroused much admiration, the subjects being fine examples of the skill of the artist. Miss Marsh has also contributed a rare old plate to an already notable collection of china.

Mrs. Ann Talmadge Collier of North Manor avenue, has presented the trustees with a fine pair of old andirons which have been placed in one of the roomy fireplaces. A pair of old fashioned iron hinges and a latch to match are now desired for an inner door opening off the entrance hall.

To judge from the expressions of summer visitors the quaint state institution of which Kingston boasts has few equals for age and interesting associations among many more pretentious museums throughout the country.

LAYING OF CORNERSTONE.

Of New Church at Goldrick's Landing On Sunday.

The laying of the cornerstone of the new church of St. Frances Assisi at Goldrick's Landing, Flatbush, a mission of the church at East Kingston, will take place on Sunday, August 13, at 4 o'clock p. m. The cornerstone will be laid by the Very Rev. John J. Hickey, Dean of Ulster and Sullivan counties. This will be the first public official act of the Very Rev. Dean Hickey, all of the Catholic people and Catholic Societies of Kingston are cordially invited to attend the ceremony. The Rev. Francis P. J. Cummings of East Kingston is pastor of the church. The steamship Kingston will make a special trip to Goldrick's Landing on Sunday afternoon, leaving Rondout at 3:10.

Powder Plant Explosion.

at Telegraph to The Freeman. Penn's Grove, N. J., August 11.—Three persons were killed and two others are in a serious condition as the result of an explosion at the Penn's Grove plant of the DuPont de Nemours company this morning. The dead are Elwood Robinson, Elwood C. Scom and Herbert McIlvaine. The cause of the explosion was not definitely known.

Victim of Tuesday's Heat.

John Haver of 408 Washington avenue was a victim of sunstroke Tuesday morning while at work in the Durgevin nurseries and was removed to his home. He was attended by Dr. E. H. Loughran and is reported as being able to be out.

Services at Ulster Park.

The Rev. C. Van Oostenbrugge will preach in Ulster Park Reformed Church on Sunday morning and in the Union Center chapel in the evening.

Its Risk.

"A kiss may often have deeper meaning than appears."
"Perhaps, but it is a thing you have to take on its face value."—Baltimore American.

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF New York, by the Grace of God, Free and Independent.—To James M. Carrington, Charles F. Carrington, Oliver McLean, Charles Carrington, Marie E. Finger, Bertha Carrington, Martha A. Lewis.
You and each of you are hereby cited to show cause, at a surrogate's court to be held in and for the county of Ulster, at the surrogate's office in the city of Kingston, in said county, on the 11th day of September, next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, why the last Will and Testament of Albert Carrington, late of the village of Saugerties, Ulster county, deceased, presented to said surrogate's court should not be admitted to probate and recorded as a Will of test and personal estate, in pursuance of the statute, on the petition of John F. Carrington and Albert Carrington, Jr., both of the village of Saugerties, N. Y., the executors named therein.

In Testimony Whereof, we have caused the seal of said surrogate's court to be hereunto affixed. Witnesses, Hon. Walter N. Gill, surrogate of said said county, at the city of Kingston, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and sixteen.
WALTER N. GILL,
Clerk of the Surrogate's Court.

NOTICE OF COMPLETION OF ASSESSMENT ROLL.

Notice is hereby given that the assessment roll for the current year. That a copy thereof has been left at his office in the city hall, where it may be seen and examined by any person, under the provisions of the statute, on the 11th day of August, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and sixteen.
WALTER N. GILL,
Clerk of the Surrogate's Court.

FORMAL FROCK.

Every Woman Needs One Such Gown as This Just Now.

Large green tulle is the fabric used here—a kilt skirt, deep girde of crushed sage velvet and collar and vestee of



FOR AFTERNOONS.

white net. The muscatine sleeves are finished with cube buttons, pendant from cords to match the cube tassels on the girde.

BAR-LE-DUC CURRANTS.

Two Picked Recipes for a Delicious Winter Treat.

Take selected currants of large size, one by one, and with dry embroidery scissors carefully cut the skin on one side, making a slit one-fourth an inch or less in length. Through this with a sharp needle remove the seeds, one at a time, to preserve the shape of the currant. Take the weight of the currants in strained honey and when hot add the currants. Let simmer two or three minutes, then seal as jelly. If the juice of the currants liquify the honey too much carefully skim out the currants and reduce the syrup at a gentle simmer to the desired consistency, then replace the currants and store as above.
The following recipe is less work, but gives a nice preserve: Get the largest size currants, red or white, and stem them without breaking. To each pound allow three pounds of sugar. Take some ordinary currants and bruise them while warm until you have a pint or juice. Put half a cupful of this into a porcelain kettle and three pounds of sugar. Bring slowly to a boil and skim carefully. After boiling five minutes drop in very carefully one pound of the large currants and let simmer four minutes. Take them out without breaking them and boil the syrup down five minutes or longer if not very thick, as the currants are sometimes less juicy than at others. A few minutes more will be needed at one time than another. When thick skim well and strain through a hot cloth over the fruit. Put into little jelly glasses and when cold cover as in jelly making.

PAPER ROPE FOR WEAVING.

A New Occupation For Idle Vacationists This Summer.

Raffia and reed have long been popular for weaving, but now give way to the more practical material—paper ropes. In using this article all necessity of wetting and singeing disappears. It is soft and therefore easy on the hands. The lengths are greater, minimizing the need of continual piecing, and the possibilities in color combination make it far more adaptable. Dainty blue rooms, pink rooms, yellow or violet rooms may have woven wastebaskets, lamps and even whole desk and bureau sets of matching color. A soft finish is often preferred, but if something more durable is desired a coat or two of shellac will produce a hard, glossy finish that will stand any amount of wear. The shellac will keep the basket in shape and will shed dust. It makes no difference how intricate the chosen shape may be, baskets can be made in curved lines or straight, with sharp angles or tapering lines. This is because the foundation is of wire—easy to bend, yet strong enough to hold a shape once formed. Reed baskets are often uneven when finished, for the material is springy and the spokes vary in flexibility.
Even more popular than the baskets just now are the butterfly rope trays and the electric lamps. They are beautiful in any home and also make handsome wedding presents. The work once started becomes of absorbing interest.

Woolen Stockings.

There are very attractive woolen stockings made for sport wear. Some of them are striped and others have checks of bright color.

Pictureque are the frocks with the skirt trimmed with narrow upstanding fluffs that are finished at the bottom with narrow ribbon.

Musicians are Home.

Messrs. Mollott, Iseman, White and Britt of the Tenth Regiment Band, and who are also members of the Kingston Symphony Society, returned to their home in this city on Thursday evening, after going to Albany, the headquarters of the regiment. All are in fine condition and glad to be home again.

Saturday Sales That Provides Real Economies

All 50c Popular

Fiction, Saturday

37c

The Quality First Store
ROSE-GORMAN-ROSE, INC.
"FORMERLY CARLS"

Read It Now—Harold Bell

Wright's Newest Novel

"When A Man's A Man"

Just Out

1.35

THE SEVEN CENT SALE ENDS SATURDAY

YOUR LAST CHANCE TO SECURE THESE SPECIALS

7c SEVEN CENTS 7c

15c Gauze Weight Ladies' Hose, Black only 7c

while they last

CLARKS MILE-END SPOOL COTTON 2 for 7c

IDES SILVER COLLARS Any Style 7c

10c UNBLEACHED MUSLIN 7c

EMBROIDERY SILK—In all colors, also white and black in rope, twisted or folio, regular 4c skein, 7 skeins for 7c

SLIGHTLY SOILED STAMPED PIECES—In dollies, scarfs, stamped or white and colored material, worth up to 50c 7c

CHILDREN'S GAUZE VESTS—Low neck, sleeveless, also wing sleeve, 10c quality 7c

CHILDREN'S KNIT WAISTS—all sizes, 10c quality 7c

RIBBONS—10c and 12c kinds, good widths, extra value, yd. 7c

LADIES' 10c AND 12½c NECKWEAR—Including Windsor ties 7c

25c BEAUTY PINS AND BROACHES 7c

25c LAVALIER with CHAIN 7c

25c HAIR BARETTES 7c

HOSIERY—CHILDREN'S—10c and 12½c Fine and coarse Ribbed Hose 7c

10c BAR, LARGE SIZE, GLYCERINE SOAP 7c

BEEN BATHING YET ?

Get a New Suit at the R-G-R Store and "Get it the Swim"

For Ladies

Bathing Suits All new designs black and navy Special Prices \$1.25 to \$3.59

Bathing Tights 59c

Bathing Sandals and Shoes 25c to 79c

Bathing Caps Plain and fancy effects All colors 25c to \$1.00

For Men

Bathing Suits All wool, grey with white trimming. Very good values. All sizes. \$2.97

Bathing Suits Navy Blue with Red Stripes. All sizes. \$1.97

Men's Special Two piece suit. Grey or Blue. \$1.00 value 87c

Boys Bathing Suits Extra Value 97c

17c Seventeen Cents 17c

Save On These

RIBBON SPECIAL—Silk and Moire Ribbon, plain and fancy, 5 in. wide, special 17c

25c JEWELRY—This lot includes lavallieres, brooches and beads 17c

25c LYONS TOOTH POWDER, Special Price 17c

25c DRESS SHIELDS—All sizes, interchangeable 17c

LADIES' CORSET COVERS—Good firm material fitted out V and round neck, sizes 34 to 44. Sale Price 17c

LADIES' MUSLIN DRAWERS—Good firm material, both styles, hemstitched hem. Sale 17c

LADIES' 25c NECKWEAR—Fancy lace and organdie collars 17c

LADIES' HOSE SUPPORTERS—Pad style black or colors. Special Price 17c

LADIES' BURSON HOSE—Black only 17c

LADIES' 25c BLACK AND TAN LACE HOSE—All sizes 17c

CHILDREN'S FINE RIB—Mercerized Lisle in black and tan, 25c kind 17c

ALL SUMMER FOOTWEAR GOES IN THIS SALE

Ladies' Gun Metal and Patent Leather

White NuBuck and White Kid Pumps

\$3.50, \$4.00 to \$5.00 value \$2.98

\$6.00 White Shoes for Ladies

Kid and Buck Covered and Leather Heels Just the kind you want now \$4.79

Women's White Canvas Rubber Soled Oxfords

\$2.50 and \$3.00 value

\$1.49

\$2.50, \$3.00 and \$3.50 Ladies' Pumps and Oxfords

Some with Buckles—All new styles Patent, Kid and Gun Metal Half Louis Heels \$1.98

Ladies' Pumps and Oxfords

Gun Metal and Patent Leather \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.50 value

While They Last

\$1.19

Ladies' White Canvas Pumps and Shoes

\$2.00 value

\$1.19

Children's White Shoes and Pumps

\$1.50 Value

99c

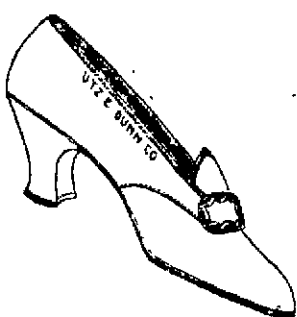
\$4.00 White Shoes

For Ladies' Canvas and Buckskin Covered and Leather Heels

\$2.79

ALL GROWN GIRLS

Misses' and Children's White Canvass and Nu Buck Patent Leather and Gun Metal Pumps at Reductions of 25 Per Cent.



Misses' and Children's

Barefoot Sandals

75c Kinds

49c



Big Reductions In Our Busy Basement—Articles You'll Need

Screen Doors

Size 2 ft. 10 in. x 7 ft.

\$1.75 kind now 1.37

1.29 " " 97c

1.49 " " 1.17

2 ft. 8 in. x 6 ft. 8 in.

\$2.50 kind 1.97

3 ft. x 7 ft.

\$1.49 kind 1.17

1.35 kind 1.07

Window Screens

25c kind, 18x33 19c

Perfection Oil Stoves

Two burner size, \$7.50 value, special 7.19

Four burner, worth \$25.00, with cabinet 16.50

Ice Cream Freezers

White Mountain Make

Former Price Now

1 qt., \$1.98 1.47

2 qts. 2.85 2.17

3 qts. 3.49 2.87

4 qts. 4.39 3.77

6 qts. 4.68 3.97

10 qts. 6.98 5.97

12 qts. 8.79 7.47

Mason Jars

Pints, doz. 50c

Quarts, doz. 60c

Queen Jars, wide mouth

Half Pints, each 5c

Pints, doz. 75c

Quarts, doz. 85c

Half Gal., doz. 1.20

JAR RINGS

Asap, 3 doz. 25c

Grant, doz. 10c

Lightening, doz. 10c

Garden Hose

25 ft. or 50 ft.

High Grade Durable Hose

Special, ft. 6c

Hose Reels

\$1.25 value 79c

Holds 50 to 75 ft.

Water Coolers

Big Reductions

\$2.49 kind 1.97

\$2.97 kind 2.37

\$3.98 kind 3.27

\$4.49 kind 3.85

TOILET

GOODS

SPECIALS

Lyon's Tooth Powder, 16c

Cuticura Soap, 17c

Mennen's Talcum Powder, 12c

Ladies' Springs, 75c kind, 65c

Guaranteed Hot Water Bag, First quality, 77c

Pebbecco Tooth Paste, 39c

Kolynos Tooth Paste, 19c

Castoria, Fletcher's, 22c

Palm Olive Face Cream, 27c

Palm Olive Shampoo, 27c

Palm Olive Soap, 6c

Ladies' Long Silk Gloves, 75c value, 57c

Black or white

Ladies' Short Silk Gloves, Champagne color, 39c

NEW YORK TROOPS TO HAVE NEWSPAPER

By Telegram to The Freeman.
Albany, Aug. 11.—Members of the New York State National Guard who are stationed on the Texas border are preparing to edit and publish a newspaper. The paper will be known as the Rio Grande Rattler and there will be editions weekly.

Major Franklin W. Ward, an assistant chief of the staff of the New York State division of the United States army is to be managing editor and the editorial staff will be drawn from brother officers. Major Ward is well known in national guard circles, having been for many years on the staff of Major General John F. O'Ryan, commanding the New York state division, national guard.

The fact that arrangements have been made to continue the paper for an indefinite period suggests that the New York state national guardsmen who are at the present time doing duty in the vicinity of Mexico may be required to remain there for a considerable period.

While there are a number of magazines and periodicals devoted to military and national guard topics, the present venture is the first of its kind to be attempted by officers of the national guard. A number of those who are at the present time at the front have had broad experience in newspaper work.

The principal office of the Rio Grande Rattler will be located at McAllen, Texas, where there is a large encampment of militiamen who at the present time in the service of the Federal government.

The plan outlined and which has been very largely carried out, is to make the Rio Grande Rattler a real weekly and carry it on upon business-like methods. A large share of the paper is to be devoted to national guard topics, military news and material of interest to those who are possessed of martial inclinations. There will be other features, however in diversified form.

It is expected that articles from men high in national guard circles will be contributed to the paper in question which will deal with kindred subjects of interest to those in camp, the general idea being to encourage patriotism and to sow the seeds of love of country in the minds of those whosever may come across a copy of the paper.

At the present time the first edition of the Rio Grande Rattler has not yet been printed, but its advent is expected within a very short time. Its coming has not yet been made as widely public as will be the case after a few days.

Owing to the pressure of duty, it has been deemed best by those who are behind the forthcoming paper to make it a weekly rather than a daily or semi-weekly. The cost of maintaining a daily would be too great, it was decided as would be the case were the paper to be published more frequently than once a week.

The paper has been organized under the laws of Texas and will carry considerable Texas news, nevertheless it will be in the control of New York state guardsmen.

Major Ward, who when not in the field, is located in Albany at national guard headquarters, has not been at his desk since the militia from this state were ordered to the border. He has had much experience in newspaper and literary work and is a writer of considerable reputation, having written verse and articles upon national guard topics, some of which are widely known, it is said.

CANADIANS IN THE WAR.

Men and Money Have Been Given Most Generously.

By Telegram to The Freeman.
London, Aug. 11.—All the world acknowledges the magnificent fighting spirit displayed by the Canadians in the great war. Their record at Ypres, Loos, Neuve Chapelle in the early stages of the fighting on the western front and what they have done later has added a glaring page to their history.

"Up to June last, we had enlisted 234,299 men, everyone of them determined to see the war through to a finish," said N. W. Rowell, K. C., a prominent Canadian politician, here today.

"Our financial position today is stronger than anyone believed possible after the heavy war expenditure we have had to bear. The result is that confidence in Canadian securities is so great that we are finding a ready market for them in America. What's more, last year's magnificent harvest helped things along finely, although recruiting is hitting our farmers in regard to cheap labor, as elsewhere.

"Then again, our domestic war loan for fifty million dollars was subscribed twice over, while for the year ending last April the public deposits in the banks increased by \$117,000,000. Finally, let me say that Canada is ready to face all industrial and financial problems which are bound to follow the war and to assure her prosperity in the future."

Big Order for Munitions.

By Telegram to The Freeman.
London, Aug. 11.—A complete understanding having now been arrived at between the Allied governments as to the minimum requirements of each in munitions and finance, further huge orders for shell steel have just been despatched to the United States, delivery to be made month by month up to the end of December. A significant condition of the contracts is that any deliveries not made by that date are to be cancelled. Some of the orders have been held back pending the decisions of the conferences; others have been held in abeyance owing to rumors arising out of the Mexican situation, that the United States government were negotiating large orders for steel, and that in consequence of their competition, a giant movement was being organized to raise the price of the metal. These rumors have now been found to be baseless.

TICKET SELECTED BY COUNTY CONVENTION

(Continued from Page 1)

the world of finance in our country. He was loved by all who knew him and respected by everyone, a man to whom everyone looked with confidence because of what he was personally. Furthermore, he was the son of a man who had fought the battles of the Republican party when fighting was no small work and results were uncertain. I refer to the late Hon. Robert A. Snyder. (Applause.)

"Three years ago you sought him out to add strength to your ticket because of his sterling character. He made a canvass, and what a canvass it was, and with what results, for the Democratic party at that time was looking to see differences in the Republican party and had selected as its candidate for county treasurer a young man on whom it relied for public support because of the influence behind him.

"But John A. Snyder won out. He made good. He has filled the position ably and acceptably. He possesses the same sterling character which he had three years ago when you sought him out. He comes to this convention and asks the Republicans of the county of Ulster for a vote of confidence. Under our party system every man has a right to come to a county convention and make known his claims. He has the right to know if his stewardship has been satisfactory, and Sauerberties has the right to know what you Republicans think of her son, to whom she gave more than a thousand majority three years ago.

"Sauerberties will be loyal, no matter who is nominated, but if Mr. Snyder is not renominated will you please tell us what message we can take back to the voters of the town who helped to roll up that thousand majority for him? What message of explanation are you going to give to the people of the county of Ulster who have been doing business at his office and have witnessed and commented on its admirable efficiency? A renomination has always been given to Republican candidates who have proved their efficiency and has never been denied. Will you deny it now? And why?"

"Jacob E. Derrenbacher of Kingston city was county treasurer of Ulster county from 1882 to 1899; George Deyo, from 1896 to 1900; Archibald McLaughlin from 1901 to 1907; Albert H. Cook from 1908 to 1914.

"Judge Alphonso T. Clearwater of Kingston was district attorney of Ulster county from 1878 to 1886; John N. Vanderlyn from 1887 to 1892; Charles F. Cantine from 1896 to 1904; William D. Cunningham from 1908 to 1916.

"Charles Davis of Sauerberties was surrogate of Ulster county from 1899 to 1908; and Walter N. Gill from 1908 to the present time.

"Abram Sammons was superintendent of the poor of Ulster county from 1898 to 1905, and Cornelius L. Van Orden from 1905 to the present time.

"All of these men have received a renomination at the hands of the Republican party because of their faithful and efficient service. Will you say that Mr. Snyder's service has been less efficient, or what will you say?"

"We are living in an eventful year and nobody can say with safety what will be the results. Our standard bearer, Charles E. Hughes, is going around the country and arguing for America first and American efficiency. We in Ulster county believe in Ulster county first and in Ulster county efficiency, and if efficiency is given first place by our national standard bearer, let us not attack the Democratic party for removing efficient men while in our own party we are not keeping in office according to our traditions and our policy men of unquestioned efficiency."

Mr. Vanderlyn Also Nominated.
Supervisor Joseph H. Vanderlyn of New Paltz was placed in nomination by Dr. Fred Coddington of New Paltz, who referred to his service in the board of supervisors and the satisfactory service he had rendered to his town and to the county.

Schantz Won by Five Votes.
Chairman Elting appointed John D. Fratscher of Sauerberties, Jay H. Heaton of Plattkill and James W. Feeter of Lloyd tellers.

The vote resulted:
Total vote..... 215
Necessary to choose..... 108
Schantz..... 113
Snyder..... 65
Hartshorn..... 30
Vanderlyn..... 7

On motion of Martin Cantine, seconded by DeWitt W. Ostrander, Supervisor Schantz's selection was made unanimous.

Supervisor Schantz Shed Tears.
Supervisor Schantz received a hearty ovation when he entered the court room, and was visibly affected by the demonstration. His voice was husky with emotion as he began to address the convention and he shed tears before he had finished. He said: "I don't know how I'm going to thank you for this unanimous nomination. My adversaries are all honorable men, just as much entitled to the nomination as I am, but fate seemed to give it to me. I am going to try to be elected and will work for the whole ticket, from top to bottom. National issues are too deep for me, but I am going to do everything in my power. If John Snyder or Will Hartshorn or Joe Vanderlyn had been nominated here today instead of me, they can be sure that I would ride this county just as hard for their election as I will for my own. I am too full for utterance. I cannot say anything more."

Party Policy for One Term for Treasurer.

The following resolution, introduced by Simon B. Van Wageningen of Sleightsburgh, was adopted by a vote of 179 to 35: "Resolved, that it is the sentiment of the Republicans of the county of Ulster as represented in this conven-

tion, that hereafter and so long as the county treasurer shall be the transfer tax apportioner, that the Republican party of the county favors a single term for the office of county treasurer."

Frederick E. W. Darrow of Sauerberties in explaining his vote against the resolution said it tended to take away from a treasurer all ambition to perform his work well and would make him indifferent to give personal attention to the work of his office because the incentive of a reward for good work would no longer be before him.

District Attorney Traver Nominated.

District Attorney Frederick G. Traver was placed in nomination by Newton H. Fessenden of the Twelfth ward, who said:

"It is my privilege to present here today the name of a man who holds in Ulster county a most enviable position as a man, as a lawyer, as a citizen and as a Republican, and every man within sound of my voice as well as every man in Ulster county knows full well that he richly deserves the nomination which I ask at your hands.

"From this brief description you all know whom I mean. He has been associated with the office of the district attorney for fifteen years, first under Judge Cantine, then under Judge Stephan and then under Judge Cunningham, until on Judge Cunningham's elevation to the court of claims Governor Whitman appointed him to that office—the position he now holds—I refer to Frederick G. Traver. (Applause.)

"The office of district attorney is of no small importance, and it requires a man of no mean ability and of the highest integrity to fill it. Mr. Traver is of unassuming manner, honest, of unimpeachable integrity and an able lawyer. He has performed every duty he ever undertook with all the vim and vigor which it is possible for a man to use, and he will bring to that office the same qualities which he has exercised there in the past.

He is a firm believer in the grand jury system and has labored ardently to maintain that body as an organization of unimpeachable character, supreme in dealing in the first instance with the criminal matters in our county.

"He has always been an ardent Republican. He was an organizer and for many years an officer of the Republican Club of Ulster County, and in his modest and unassuming way he has worked indefatigably for the success and the best interests of our party and its candidates. (Applause.)

City Judge Brinnier Named.

Richard Dave of the Fourth ward named City Judge William D. Brinnier, Jr., and referred to his record in the city court where he had rendered decisions which never had been reversed. He had wrested the office from the Democratic aspirant and would strengthen the entire ticket.

Supervisor Kolts Names Mr. Cook.

Andrew J. Cook's name was presented by Supervisor William H. Kolts of the Third ward, who referred to Mr. Cook as a young man who had worked his way to the front rank of the young lawyers of the county and by his intelligence had made an enviable record for himself in the state assembly. He was just as well qualified to fill the office as anyone who had ever held it. The nomination was seconded by DeWitt W. Ostrander of Clintondale.

Traver Selected by Convention.

The vote resulted:
Traver..... 160
Cook..... 32
Brinnier..... 17

On motion of Mr. Cook, the nomination was made unanimous. He said the contest had been waged in a friendly spirit and he thanked those friends who had been with him, in moving that the nomination be made unanimous, he bespoke the support for Mr. Traver of the delegates who had supported him. (Applause.)

Enthusiasm Breaks Bounds for Traver.

District Attorney Traver was brought before the convention by a committee composed of U. S. Grant Cure of Pine Hill and Allen G. Dean of Denning.

He was given an ovation the instant he entered the court room which increased in volume as the committee escorted him to the front of the room, the delegates changing from applause to cheers as he faced them. The cheering continued for several minutes and was the heartiest and most spontaneous outburst which has been witnessed in any political convention in Ulster county for many years. When it had subsided, District Attorney Traver said:

"I want to thank you first for this friendly demonstration which is quite unexpected. (Applause.) "It makes a man feel comfortable to know that the members of his own political party treat him in such a kindly spirit and it makes him think he has many friends.

"You may notice that my face bears a rich coat of sunburn. I don't know what inference you will draw from that. (Laughter.) Some of you may infer that it was acquired while I was in pursuit of knowledge of agriculture, but if so I want to remove that misapprehension and I do not want to sail under false colors. While it is true that I have during the past three weeks visited hay fields in almost every election district in Ulster county, I do not want you to think I am in pursuit of agriculture, but I will own up that it was in the strenuous pursuit of the sometimes wary and elusive delegate. (Laughter and prolonged applause.)

I believe that the result demonstrates to me some degree at least that the pursuit was not in vain. (Applause.) "It is difficult to find words to express the gratitude which fills my heart because I deem it a great honor for any man to be selected for any office by such a representative body of men as compose this convention, and I deem it an especial honor to receive at your hands a recommendation to the voters of this county of myself for the great and powerful office of district attorney—an office which it is true I have been connected with for a number of years.

"Particularly do I deem it an honor when I reflect that that office in the past has been held by men of the highest character and attainments and ability, by men who have impressed upon it their achievements,

and I deem myself fortunate indeed that this convention considers me worthy to attempt to follow in the footsteps of such men.

"I hope that if I am successful in November, and I expect to be with your help, that I will demonstrate that your confidence in me has not been misplaced."

The convention again added cheers to its applause and continued the demonstration until District Attorney Traver had retired from the court room.

Coroner Kelly Recommended.

Coroner Ernest A. Kelly's name was presented for coroner by Harry H. Flemming, who referred to the antiquity of the office which in ancient time required that its incumbent should be knighted in order that he might be a man possessed of sufficient property to pay the fines imposed by his acts. In three years of service Coroner Kelly had shown by his discreet manner of conducting the official business that the ancient custom was no longer necessary. He had been conscientious and active and deserved the support which Mr. Flemming bespoke for him.

Michael Gibson of the town of Esopus named Nicholas D. J. Murphy of this city.

The vote resulted:
Kelly..... 151
Murphy..... 19

Joel Brink For Assemblyman.

For assemblyman, First district, Harry B. Rich presented the name of Joel Brink, whom he described as "the man who made it possible for the town of Ulster to have an honest election."

On motion of Martin Cantine, the secretary cast the convention ballot for Mr. Brink, who promised, if elected, to serve the district to the best of his ability.

Deserved Praise For Assemblyman Lefevre.

For assemblyman, Second district, Assemblyman Abram P. Lefevre's name was presented by Cleon B. Murray of Ellenville, who said:

"Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen: "Several months ago Governor Colquitt of Texas took occasion in writing to denounce the Wilson administration as the greatest failure in the history of the presidency. He derided its foreign policy and severely arraigned its management of Mexican affairs. In the primaries held in Texas only a few days ago, this same Governor Colquitt overwhelmed his nearest rival for the nomination for the United States senate by over 20,000 votes. In the same primaries five representatives who based their claims for re-nomination on the fact that they had "stood by the administration," were defeated and thus were deprived of going back to Washington for another term. These are not very cheerful signs for the present administration, but on the contrary point unmistakably to Republican success this fall.

"During the last twenty months the state of New York has enjoyed a safe and sane management of affairs under the present Republican administration. During this period there has been not even a hint of scandal or disgrace such as marked the Democratic administration which preceded. In short, the signs of the times all point to a return of Republican guidance of national affairs and a continuance of the present administration in this, the Empire State.

"In view of this situation, the Second assembly district of Ulster county, is duty bound to carry the standard of the Republican party to victory and to send to the assembly a man of experience in legislative affairs, a man who will give efficient service to the people of his district and state. I have in mind such a man, well known by you all, a man who has served with honor and credit through the trying legislative session of 1914, 1915 and 1916, a man who in 1913 defeated his nearest rival by over 1,000 majority, in 1914 by over 1,800 majority and in 1915 by the magnificent majority of over 2,000, receiving more than two-thirds of the votes cast in the Second assembly district, thus showing the stamp of approval by Ulster county voters: a man who has served on such important committees in the legislature as "Banks," "Revision," "Taxation" and "Rerrenchment," who was only this year honored with the chairmanship of the latter committee; a man who is noted for his sound business judgment and integrity, and who is a man's man every inch.

"Gentlemen, it is a great privilege to present to you for recommendation for this important office, the name of Hon. Abram P. Lefevre."

Mr. Lefevre Recommended.

The nomination was seconded by Eugene Van Wageningen of New Paltz and on motion of Alexander Johnson of Marlborough the secretary cast the convention's ballot for Mr. Lefevre, who thanked the convention in a few well chosen words.

Committee to Fill Vacancies.

On motion of Martin Cantine, William Fuller of Ellenville, John D. Fratscher of Sauerberties and Walter P. Crane of Kingston were appointed a committee, to fill vacancies on the county ticket.

On motion of U. S. Grant Cure of Pine Hill, Cornelius Dumond of Kingston town, Nathaniel M. Nash of Hurley and Harry H. Flemming of Kingston city were appointed a committee to fill vacancies in the First Assembly District.

On motion of Jay H. Heaton of Plattkill, Joseph H. Vanderlyn of New Paltz, Simon B. Van Wageningen of Esopus and Josiah H. Phinney of Plattkill were appointed a committee to fill vacancies in the Second Assembly District.

On motion of Newton H. Fessenden, the secretary was directed to write a letter thanking Congressman Charles B. Ward for his entertainment of the delegates at dinner at The Stuyvesant.

The convention then adjourned.

BLOOMINGTON.

Bloomington, Aug. 11.—Alvah Oakley and wife of Briardiff visited friends in this place for a few days. Capt. A. D. Rejra and wife spent a few days with his mother and sister here.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Bloomington Church will postpone their fair, which was to be held on August 16, until further notice.

Mrs. William Rejra is spending a few days with Mrs. Andrew Pine and family at Cottickill.

PRICES MORE REASONABLE.

American Imports Into Russia.

Believe the Situation.

By Telegram to The Freeman.

Moscow, Aug. 11.—Recent developments show that the influx of American imports into Russia is exerting a great influence on economic conditions in this country. The following fact will help to illustrate how far this influence goes. Up till the time of these imports people in Tiflis paid as much as 30 roubles (about \$20) for a pair of boots. Since the import increased, however, the price of a pair of boots has fallen to 12 roubles. Again, Russian Co-operative Societies have for the same reason, dropped their prices to less than half the former overwhelming figures.

BIG ONE DIDN'T GET AWAY.

Pickarel Which Eluded Narives Taken by Kingston Angler.

A. L. Myers, an elderly resident of Washington avenue who has fished in the waters of the Atlantic Coast from Maine to the Gulf, landed a pickarel Thursday evening from the Ashokan reservoir which measured 26 inches in length. Mr. Myers took the fish on a wooden minnow, making the catch almost directly in front of the West Hurley station. Some of the natives have fished for this pickarel for some time as he has repeatedly taken bait and smashed tackle for anglers the past season. The fish is one of the largest ever taken from the reservoir.

FRED G. TURCK

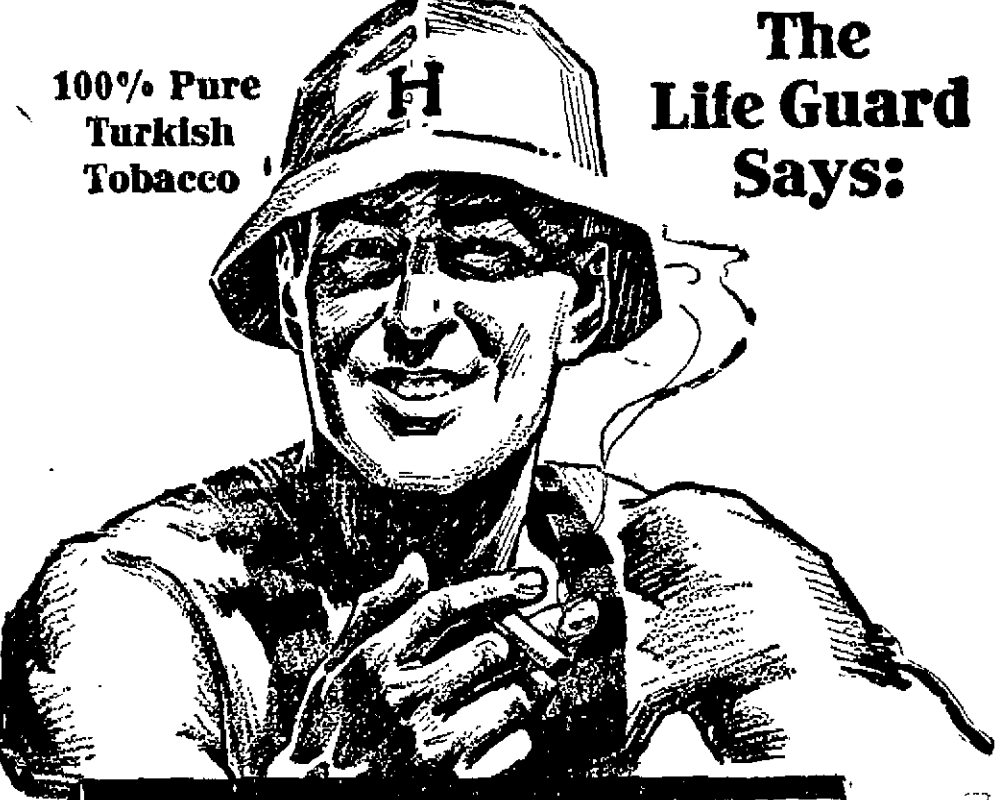
Free Delivery. 109 Cedar Street. Phone 632-J.

Week End Specials

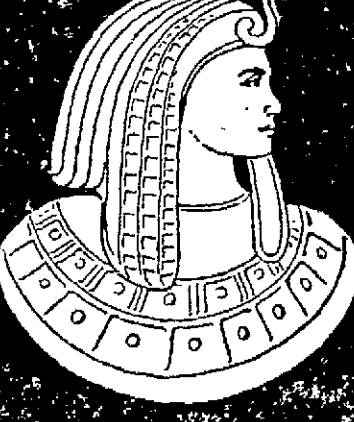
Granulated Sugar, lb.	8c
Fresh Table Butter	30c lb.
Washington Baking Powder	10c lb.
California Prunes	7c lb. or 4 lbs. 25c
New Potatoes, pk.	30c
Can Corn and Peas	8c
Fine Special Coffee	20c lb

Strictly Fresh Eggs..... 32c doz
Creamery Butter..... 34c lb
Compound Lard..... 14c lb
Oleo Butter..... 17c, 18c, 25c, 27c lb
Heinz's Spaghetti..... 13c can
Star, Clover and Magnolia..... 12c
Borden's Evaporated Milk, 9c; or 3 for..... 25c
Green Beans..... 3c bunch
Green Onions, 2 bunches..... 5c
Large Bottle Stuffed Olives..... 8c
All other brands of soap and powder, Watermelons..... 35c

The Life Guard Says:



HELMAR



TURKISH CIGARETTES

10 Cents

I am a life guard.
No easy job, I tell you.
A call for help, a quick dash into the surf, often a hard, exhausting struggle—sometimes I'm nearly all in.
But then comes my reward—a glorious sun bath and a "Helmar" Turkish Cigarette.
That's only one of the many times a "Helmar" is a sure-enough life-saver.

The mildest tobacco for cigarettes is Turkish.
The best tobacco for cigarettes is Turkish.
Don't pay ten cents for anybody's cigarette until you have tried "Helmar," a fascinating, elevating, gentleman's smoke.

Amargyros Makers of the Highest Grade Turkish and Egyptian Cigarettes in the World
A Convention

Quality Superb

SAHLER SUMMER SCHOOL NOTES

THINGS NEW YORK IS TALKING ABOUT

Shop Tomorrow—Any Time of the Day or Evening At VanWagenen's August Clearance Sale!

Mrs. A. Vance Cheney addresses an increased number of people each day at the Sahler summer school, which proves the wonderful popularity of this woman has gained while in Kingston.

Last evening W. Trueman gave his lecture entitled "The Prophet of San Francisco," which made a deep impression on all his hearers. Mr. Trueman proving himself an adept scholar of the Henry George theory, and having scholarly delivery which commanded the closest attention of his hearers at all times.

Mrs. Cheney, besides her regular lecture at 3 p. m., holds a quiz class every morning from 11 till 12 o'clock out under the shady maples of the Sanitarium Park. All present are invited to ask as many questions as they like upon the subject of New Thought and Metaphysical Healing.

This evening will be devoted to music, the concert beginning at 8. The participants are all too well known to the Kingston public to need any special comment. Suffice it to say it will be one of the best concerts ever heard in Kingston, everyone appearing on the program being an artist of exceptional skill which has taken years of study and professional service to acquire. The following program is to be rendered:

Fantasia from La Boheme... Puccini
Sanitarium Orchestra.

Solo—A Perfect Day... Carrie Jacobs Bond
Mr. Koester.

Violin Obligato... Russell S. Brooks
Coraet Solo—My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice... From Samson and Delilah... C. Saint Saens
Mr. Taylor.

Soprano Solos:
a. Reconnaissance... Hammond
b. Love Note... James Rogers
c. Fairy Pipers... Gruvers
Mrs. F. J. Goetz.

Piano Solo—Prelude... Rachmaninoff
Miss Catherine Schultz.

Violin Solos:
a. Liebeschone of 30 No. 1... Paul H. Miesch
b. "Chair de Lune" from Wertheimer... Massenet.

c. Souvenir... Franz Drile
Russell S. Brooks.

Soprano Solos:
a. Down in the Forest... Ronald
b. The Linnet... Clarke
c. The Little Damsel... Novelle
Mrs. F. J. Goetz.

The Firefly... Rudolph Friend
Sanitarium Orchestra.

Helen May Turner and Miss Schultz, accompanists.

CLEAN HANDS PREVENT DISEASE

There is no more important factor in the maintenance of health than the cleanliness of the hands. If the human race would learn to keep the unwashed hand away from the mouth many human diseases would be greatly diminished. We handle infectious matter more or less constantly and we continually carry the germs to the mouth. If the hand has recently been in contact with infectious matter the germs of disease may in this way be introduced into the body. Many persons wet their fingers with saliva before counting money, turning the pages of a book, or performing similar acts. In this case the process is reversed, the infection being carried to the object handled, there to await carriage to the mouth of some other careless person. In view of these facts the U. S. Public Health Service has formulated the following simple rules of personal hygiene and recommends their adoption by every person in the United States.

Wash the Hands Immediately.
Before eating.
Before handling, preparing or serving food.
After using the toilet.
After attending the sick, and
After handling anything dirty.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

New York, Aug. 11.—"Little old New York," as the Gothamites love to call it, has been and is having its troubles these days. A street railway strike which involved most of the surface lines and threatened to tie up every means of transportation, has just ended, after costing the companies involved about \$350,000. The weather has been torrid in the extreme, which has given increased impetus to the infantile paralysis plague. It has stricken 5,333 little ones and sent 1,194 little white castles to the cemeteries, with no prospect of abatement in sight. And businessmen are now worrying over the possibility of a general railroad strike which may tie up all the lines of the country and occasion great financial loss. Much praise is given Oscar S. Straus, who was secretary of commerce and labor in the Roosevelt administration, and who, as chairman of the Public Service Commission, proclaimed the failure of the head of one of the street railway companies to keep a former agreement with its employees, thus fixing the blame for the strike and taking from the railway companies the moral support they otherwise might have had from the community.

A Fortunate Settlement.
It is generally recognized that the early settlement of the street railway strike was most fortunate for labor, because conditions in the surrounding country made for an unusual supply of strike-breakers. The DuPont Powder Company of Delaware has just dropped 3,000 men, because of the diminution of the European demand for munitions of war, and only a short time ago the Westinghouse Company laid off several thousand for a like reason. The men so laid off are not, of course, naturally strike-breakers. Many of the men are skilled mechanics. Nevertheless, when men have been some time out of work, with their families in want and only the prospect of additional reduction of working forces, the temptation to take the place of strikers becomes intense. Reports from abroad, showing the wonderful organization the allies have at last achieved in the production of munitions of war, indicate that the high tide of the export trade in munitions from now on, with more and more men laid off in the great American plants which have been doing so prosperous a business as a result of the sudden war demands.

The Railway Strike.
Of vital importance to the entire country are the negotiations looking to the mediation of the railway strike. It is announced that 94 per cent of the 400,000 railway employees have voted to strike and unless both sides to consent to mediation, a terrible tie-up of the transportation facilities of the country will result. Appeals are being made to President Wilson, without regard to party, to take a hand in the regular mediators are unable to bring about a settlement, as it is feared the utmost hardship will result if the strike becomes an actuality. The union leaders have received written assurances from a number of congressmen promising to fight any legislation designed to prevent a general strike.

Special Taxation.
All eyes are turned on Washington awaiting the final decision of the administration as to the special taxes to be used to make good the treasury deficit. The Democratic senate caucus has voted greatly to increase the inheritance tax, but this proposition meets with serious opposition in many sections as inheritances have always been looked upon as peculiarly a source of revenue for the states themselves. There is no doubt whatever that the income tax will be increased, although by how much is still a question. The senate plan is to lower the exemption and tax all incomes over \$2,000 for single men and \$3,000 for married men, with increases of the present rates for the larger incomes. It is also proposed to impose special taxes on all materi-

als going into munitions of war. Those engaged in the production of munitions assert that it is an injustice to impose such a tax just as the munitions business is falling off and the manufacturers expect to be left with great plants on their hands for which they will have comparatively little business. No one is worrying much about the fate of the manufacturers, but should the rate at which they are laying off their employees be accelerated the result might be productive of much suffering.

Philippine Legislation.
The agreement of the conferees on the Philippine bill has served to recall the fact that this measure played a large part in the resignation of Secretary Garrison from the Wilson cabinet. Mr. Garrison was earnestly opposed to the Clarke amendment, fixing five years hence as the time when the United States would retire from the Philippines. He procured a promise from President Wilson that he would "under no circumstances" approve any bill fixing a definite time for American withdrawal. Soon after Mr. Wilson made this promise, Secretary Garrison discovered that the president had written a note to Senator Clarke saying he would approve the bill with the Clarke five year amendment. That proved the last straw with Mr. Garrison and, telling his friends that he could not serve a master who would "double-cross him behind his back," he handed in his resignation. The president, who is a past master at the art of writing notes, made it appear that Mr. Garrison resigned because he could not have his own way with regard to the proposed continental army, but that such was the general impression is a tribute to Mr. Wilson's skill as a note writer, rather than a reflection of the facts which are as here set forth.

Colonel Gets Lime-Light.
It would be no more possible to keep Col. Roosevelt out of the lime-light than to measure the globe with a foot-rule. Having dispatched a bunch of enthusiastic women suffragists to Colorado to tell the convention, which is to meet there that they should show their gratitude by voting for Governor Hughes, the colonel went out to Coney Island and had a whole lot of fun with a wild west show. The colonel found that Charley Irwin—everybody knows Charley out west—and Ed Lindsey had had a scrap and it was in the air that they were going to fight it out to a finish, after the police went to bed. The colonel sent for the two men, shot out his lower jaw, drew his twenty-six teeth on them and told them with characteristic emphasis that they had got to make up if they expected to have anything more to do with him. The men grinned at each other sheepishly and shook hands. The colonel slapped them both on the back, shook hands all round, and today the metropolitan press, without regard to party, is touting the colonel for the Coney Island Nobel peace prize.

The Humorists Have Fun.
The professional humorists are having their fun with the weather, the administration and the sharks. New York has been having a terrific heat-wave and one monologist always takes a laugh with this: "Truly the times are out of joint," he says despondently, adding almost fearfully, "with tropical sharks in New York Bay and Woodrow Wilson in the White House, truly the times are out of joint." Will Rogers, the finest rope twirler New York has ever seen, gets off another, "I'm mighty sorry for President Wilson," says Rogers, as he makes his rope perform almost incredible stunts. "The poor man is awfully worried," he goes on. "It's these sharks, you see. They are committing depredations on American citizens. Mr. Wilson has written a note. The trouble is he can't figure out who to send it to."

SOUTH RONDOUT.
South Rondout, Aug. 11.—Mr. and Mrs. John Richard and two children, Russell and Vivian of High Bridge, New York, were stopping at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mathias Clair.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Schriver of Hoboken are spending their vacation at the home of her mother, Mrs. Fred Kellerman.

Frederick Becker of New York spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Becker.

Mrs. Edwin Marchant and daughter are camping at Lake Katrine. John Meyers of New York is visiting his parents.

Mrs. Isaac Hotelling is spending some time at the Unique, Haines Falls, with her daughter, Mrs. Edwin Haines.

Miss Nellie MacDonald, Miss Sarah Tucker and Miss Elizabeth Henkeren have returned home after spending their vacation at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Scott Sheeley at Marbletown.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hamilton have returned home after spending some time with friends and relatives at Nyack.

Miss Caristena Peters of New York is visiting her sister, Miss Edna Dunn.

Mrs. Bearkhardt and daughter Louise Bearkhardt of New York are spending some time at the home of

is he can't figure out who to send it to."

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Voigt and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Biel motored to Grand Gorge and spent Sunday with his son, Dr. Morton Voigt.

William Meyers of New York is spending some time at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Meyers.

Charles Marchant and Mr. Fisher of New York are spending the week end at Lake Katrine with Mrs. Edwin Marchant.

William Lake of Company M has returned home, after being at Camp Whitman.

Miss Lillian Fairbrother of Port Ewen and Miss May Salisbury of Castleton, visited their aunt, Mrs. Joseph Snyder.

The Misses Stella and Nora Bigler and Margaret Lynn of Port Ewen and Miss May Salisbury of Castleton, visited their aunt, Mrs. Joseph Snyder.

Mrs. Radol of Newark, has returned home, after spending a week with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Blitzer.

John Blitzerhofer has returned home, after visiting friends in Hoboken.

Chester Merritt and friend of Brooklyn spent Sunday with Miss Helen Clair.

Too Close.
"Why are you asking me for help? Haven't you any close relatives?" "Yes. That's the reason why I'm appealing to you."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

A Chat With Prospective Buyers

The VanWagenen store is an alert, capable dynamic "thinking machine," performing its intricate task for Kingston and vicinity people with that untiring energy and carefulness which give the store its first place in the estimation of the shopping public generally.

Van Wagenen's is "Everybody's Store," and this stirring August Clearance Sale is simply another proof of our leadership in value-giving and our fearlessness in launching merchandizing triumphs.

Let VanWagenen's be your guide on the Highway of Economy. It will direct you with the right suggestions and back those suggestions with the right goods, selected from the four corners of the earth, for the purpose of giving VanWagenen patrons the best that hand and loom produce.

This August Clearance event is a sale of articles you need now—for the home and your personal requirements. It is a strong and direct appeal to the economical instincts of people to whom the saving of a given sum of money means just that much additional earning power. Hundreds of different articles are involved, every single piece of which carries with it our guarantee for sterling quality and unmatched value.

We strongly advocate the wisdom of selecting AT ONCE. You may do your choosing now—we'll make delivery whenever you say.

GARDENS DISAPPOINTING.

Continued Wet Weather Has Stunted Foliage Only.

Many people in this city who have within the past year or two become actively interested in flower gardening, have been both disappointed and puzzled by the way that their gardens have behaved this summer. On every hand there has been prodigious foliage growth, in one uptown yard a new growth of some ten feet in length having developed on a grape vine and that this summer. But the flowers are either conspicuous by their absence or are not up to standard in either color or size or firmness of texture. These conditions are as bitterly complained of in the gardens of long standing and practically scientific care as in the amateur gardens. In many cases, sowings of seeds did not come up because of the cold and rain, and second sowings seem to lack sturdiness. Complaints have been made that the standby nasturtium even has failed to make good in blossoming. Zinnias, dahlias, asters and other flowering plants which attain considerable size have so grown to foliage this summer that the first heavy shower the other day broke and destroyed hosts of the plants, even where staked up. And the scorching sun of the past hot days frightfully dried up the leaves of the August lilies, the Tiger and the Japan varieties especially. All of this is keenly disappointing yet not as bad as a drought which burns and parches grass, leaves and flowers, and our city is, as is the rest of the country, beautiful in its greenness. Since this year's disappointment in flower gardens has been due in greatest measure to untoward weather conditions, those who have just undertaken the healthful and refreshing work and pleasure of flower gardening should not be deterred from making another effort next year. Some one has cleverly declared that gardening should greatly cultivate the growth of faith, hope and charity; faith in the potentiality of the seeds and dried bulbs; hope for good weather; and charity for the manifold insects and weeds that wage war against one's beloved flowers.

RATION FOR CHICK FEEDING.

Prepared by the Poultry Department for the Ulster County Farm Bureau. Keep constantly available as dry mash from start to maturity.

Mash.
3 lbs wheat bran.
3 lb corn meal.
3 lbs wheat middlings.
4 lbs beef scrap.
1 lb bone meal.
Age of chicks, 8 weeks to maturity.

Hopper Feed.
3 lbs wheat.
3 lbs cracked corn.
Points to be Remembered.

In separate hoppers supply fine grit, charcoal and bone from the start. Let the chicks out on the ground after the first few days, preferably on grass. This combines green food, exercise and range. Keep the chickens slightly hungry. Overfeeding is fatal. Keep the litter dry and clean.

At this season be sure to have water plentiful, fresh and clean. Where possible, give chicks from the start, all the sour milk they will drink. It is one of the best growing feeds. Chickens are subject to sunstroke as well as people. An orchard or cornfield will make an ideal range. Otherwise make a thatched roof frame over four posts driven in the ground.

Different Now.
"He seems to be quite a big man in politics now. I suppose he has got over his old habit of stooping for bribes."
"Oh, yes. They hand them up to him now."—Puck.

SUCCESS OF THE COHEN THEATRE IS ASSURED

The substantial, thinking, conservative people of Kingston have shown a lively interest in the plan that contemplates the erection and operation of a high class, modern theatre on Wall street and have been signing subscription blanks and writing checks to such an extent that the success of the project is today assured. It is urged, however, that all who up to this time have hesitated about subscribing for the 7 per cent preferred stock of the George Cohen Theatres Corporation, hesitate no longer.

Subscriptions Will Be Received Up to and Including TUESDAY, AUGUST 15th
Only a Limited Quantity of this 7 Per Cent Preferred Stock Will Be Disposed of. SUBSCRIPTIONS THAT COME IN AFTER THE ALLOTTED QUANTITY HAS BEEN SOLD, WILL BE RETURNED

We can get all the money needed from Banks, but we cannot get good will from Banks, and we want the good will of the greatest number of people of Kingston. Therefore, the stock is offered in lots of \$100, \$200, \$300, \$400 and \$500. The investment of this money in stock will be backed by brick and mortar and steel and concrete and real estate on the best business street in Kingston. Write or telephone today to

SCHULTZ & BURNS, 261 Fair St., Kingston, N. Y. Phone 400

for detailed information. A representative will call on you.

DON'T DELAY EVEN FOR AN HOUR. This Opportunity for a 7 Per Cent Investment in a Going Proposition at Home, Does Not Come Every Day. It is Here Now, but It May Not be Here Next Week. Make Checks Payable to **GEORGE COHEN, Trustee**

GEORGE COHEN THEATRES CORPORATION

SAM BERNSTEIN & CO.

MAIL ORDERS

Mail or 'phone orders given CAREFUL and prompt attention. All goods exchanged or money refunded.

'PHONE 14

On Wall St., Kingston, N. Y.

PREMIUMS

Our premium department is bigger and better than ever. Be sure and get your card punched.

Crawford Shoes

\$3.50
\$4.00
\$4.50

Including oxfords and shoes. Black and many shades of tan. Each pair guaranteed by SAM BERNSTEIN & CO.

Genuine Panama Hats

\$1.98

Hats that sell elsewhere for \$3.50 and \$4.00.

WHAT'S LEFT WEEKLY SPECIAL

Every \$2.00 and \$2.50
STRAW HAT

99c

All this season's shapes including soft and stiff straws. No hat worth less than \$1.88.

Underwear

25c
48c
98c

Including Balbriggans, short or long sleeve shirts and short or long drawers.

Men's Sport Shirts

98c

A line of plain and fancy patterns; some with silk collars; short or long sleeves.

WHAT'S LEFT SUIT SALE

SUIT

Was \$9.85

Now \$7.95

A suit of quality, good trimmings, made well, stylish models and fit guaranteed. A price within the reach of everyone.

SUIT

Was \$18.00

Now \$13.95

"Equal to Custom Made." All wool worsted materials, including extreme, semi-conservative, conservative or pinch back models.

SUIT

Was \$11.75

Now \$9.95

An all wool worsted serge in gray, brown or blue, guaranteed no-fade. Pinch back or English models. A suit for men or young men.

Other Suits--\$14.75 now \$11.95, \$22 now \$17.75, \$25 now \$19.75

WHAT'S LEFT SUIT SALE

BOYS' KNEE PANTS

30c

Including Khaki, Crash, White Duck, Gray Linen and Cloth Pants.

98c

A Knickerbocker trousers, full cut and of fine worsted materials.

BOYS' SUITS

\$2.88

Norfolk models, in grays, browns or blues. Very stylish.

\$4.85

Sewed on belt, gathered back, patch pockets. In blue, gray and brown serges. Some with two pairs of pants.

Men's and Young Men's Palm Beach Suits

\$7.85 and \$9.85

Palm Beach or Keep Kool Suits. Belter models. Unlined. The coolest and dressiest suit for summer wear.

RAFFERTY WANTED FUN.

Regular Thought National Guard Not Entitled to All of It.

By Telegraph to The Freeman. El Paso, Texas, Aug. 11.—During one very brisk week, after the guardsmen had become accustomed to the border climate, there were endless reports of skirmishes across the Rio Grande with Mexican snipers.

Volley after volley of perfectly good ammunition was sent whistling into Carranzista territory. It was something to write home about but eventually it wore on the nerves of the regulars. The regular officers complained about their sleep being broken and merely smiled when asked for official reports to the skirmishing.

The regular enlisted men took it in a different mood. The regular soldier has peculiar views of the militia, anyway. In the end—

Well, Private Rafferty's commanding officer says he'll have to make an example of Private Rafferty.

Private Rafferty, in the guard-house, sheepishly pleads guilty but points to extenuating circumstances. Private Rafferty is one of the best soldiers in his regiment. Occasionally on a pay day he will go a bit wide. At such times the sergeant who reveres and reviles keeps a sharp eye on Rafferty.

This time the sergeant's keen eye was otherwise engaged. He was ordered to teach a squad of militiamen the intricacies of the army rifle. So Private Rafferty was unwatched. He had a gloomy little time of it by himself in an out-of-the-way cantina. Anyone who knew Private Rafferty would have known that he was possessed of a despondent mood. But no one who knew him saw him.

That evening Private Rafferty went back to camp with the light of an original idea in his eye. That was characteristic of him after a "mood." No one saw him as he left camp just after dark. If they had, he would not have left. There would, at least, have been some comment on his peculiar equipment. Private Rafferty was accoutred with seven bandoliers, crammed with cartridges. Under each arm was tucked a rifle.

An hour later came the brisk sound of rifle fire, vaguely from the direction of a bridge overlooking Juarez a quarter of a mile away. An hour later, also, excited Carranzista officers were telephoning General Bell's headquarters in El Paso and asking if war had started. This report, incidentally, has been quietly smothered.

The commanding officer of the camp near the bridge hastily summoned his most trusted sergeant. "For Heaven's sake, find out what that shooting is!" he ordered. "I suppose it's those qualified militia men playing soldier again."

The sergeant started for the sound of the firing. It was going quite briskly as he reached the bridge. On the ground lay an intent figure with seven bandoliers at his side. One was empty.

One rifle was engaged in potting at the lights of Juarez. The other lay handily by the side of the marksmanship.

"What use—?" demanded the sergeant. "Rafferty, you blinky blank dash, what's the matter with you?"

Rafferty ceased firing and started to arise. Then he lunged himself on the ground and began sobbing. "I don't care," he wept. "I wanted to have some fun, too. They let those militiamen—dag-run those patriotic citizens—shoot all they want to and I guess I want to have some fun, too."

Private Rafferty raised a tear-stained face. "I don't care," he wept. "I wanted to have some fun, too. They let those militiamen—dag-run those patriotic citizens—shoot all they want to and I guess I want to have some fun, too."

Prettily soon Rafferty will have completed his punishment and he'll be a good soldier again until he has another idea. Meanwhile, the story has drifted around to the militia camps and there have been no further reports of skirmishes with snipers.

LAKE HILL.

Lake Hill, Aug. 11.—Mrs. Charles N. Foster and son, who have been guests of Mrs. Edward W. Hooker, of Wildwood Farm, are now visiting Mrs. Jewett Wagoner of Wagoner Place.

Mrs. Jewett Wagoner has just returned from Asbury Park, N. J., where she was hastily summoned to attend the funeral of the late Mrs. John H. Leadley.

Arthur J. Westmeyer, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. B. Franklin Cross, has returned to New York City.

Mrs. B. Franklin Cross leaves today for a week's business trip to New York.

Raymond Ford, who was called with his regiment to Camp Whitman some two months ago, arrived in town tonight. He is a member of Co. K, 10th Regiment.

We are glad to see Mrs. Fred Dremon is convalescing.

Myron Sickler killed a large rattlesnake a few days ago. The snake had eight rattles on its tail.

The song of the mowing machine is heard throughout this valley. The hay crop is extra heavy this season, and while men are working early and late harvesting their crops, the busy housewives are laying in a generous store of jellies, jams, preserves and canned vegetables for the winter season.

Several city guests have been quarantined to prevent the spread of infantile paralysis, and children under sixteen are forbidden to enter the post offices in this valley.

Edward W. Hooker of Wildwood Farm, who is in Wichita, Kansas, reports intolerable heat all through that section.

Andrew Brown, Jr., is spending his vacation with his aunt, Mrs. Jewett Wagoner.

George Quick, Sr., is helping his son, Ford, at Wildwood Farm.

Wolven and Ebol are handling all of Park and Pollards chicken feed. Advertisement.

Close Saturday 12 Noon

Open Friday Evening

Salesman's Sample Line of Linen Towels

We consider this special sale of sample Linen Towels out of the ordinary, first because these towels are not being made today as some of them are German origin, and secondly because the prices are based on Linens of more than one year ago. There are plain and fancy Guest Towels, plain and fancy full size Linen Damask Towels, and plain and fancy Huck Towels, some are scalloped, others hemstitched, all white and colored borders. They are all first quality towels.

ONE LOT

AT

21c

ONE LOT

AT

39c

ONE LOT

AT

69c

Seven Wool Suits to Sell at \$8.75

This is all we have left from our immense stock of spring suits. They sold from \$18.50 to \$29.50. This is the assortment, most of these are braid trimmed:

1 Silk Pongee, size 18, was\$29.50
1 Black Poplin, size 40, was\$25.00
1 Blue Serge, size 18, was\$22.50
1 Green Poplin, size 18, was\$21.50
1 Blue Gabardine, size 16, was\$18.50
1 Tan Gabardine, size 18, was\$18.50
1 Shepherd Check, size 40, was\$18.50

\$8.75
EACH

Silk and Lingerie Waists

This lot of Waists are from our own stock and include wash silks in stripes and plain colors—beautiful sheer Lingerie Waists trimmed in lace. They are sold up to \$2.50. Friday and Saturday

\$1.50

White Wash Skirts

One lot pique, wide wale, strictly tailored, button trimmed, were \$1. Friday and Saturday

One lot Linene Skirts, pocket and button trimmed, were \$2. Friday and Saturday

One lot fancy gabardine, plaid, beautifully made skirt, were \$4.75. Friday and Saturday

Sport Skirts

We have one lot of wool and khaki skirts to close out; some are checks, others stripes, khaki plain; were sold up to \$5.75. Friday and Saturday

\$3.75

SECOND FLOOR SPECIAL

Sale of Night Gowns

It is not often we offer you merchandise as low in price as these gowns are to be sold for. But here is an exceptional lot of Gowns, well made, full sized, embroidery trimmed, in sizes 16 to 18. Special for Friday and Saturday

48c

G.A. HART & CO.
KINGSTON, N.Y.

Treatment of Hernia

WITH

Morn's Standard Surgical Appliances

which take the highest rank for comfort in use

Practical Construction

Best Materials

High-Grade Workmanship

Excellent Finish

We give the MECHANICAL TREATMENT of Hernia or Rupture our special attention. With 25 years' experience, and having at command this large and complete line of appliances, we are able to treat successfully many cases in which others have failed.

Consultation and fitting room absolutely private.

Booklet mailed on application.

CHAS. L. McBRIDE, Pharmacist

634 Broadway, Near O'Neil St.

Phone 261

AN ANNOUNCEMENT

To the Amateur Photographers and Kodakers

All I ask of you is to spare a few moments of your time and study the following prices of your printing of films and plates. Please remember that during July and August we will develop your films and plates FREE OF CHARGE if prints are ordered of the same.

No. 2 and No. 2 A Brownies 3c each

Next size, no larger than 4x5, 4c each

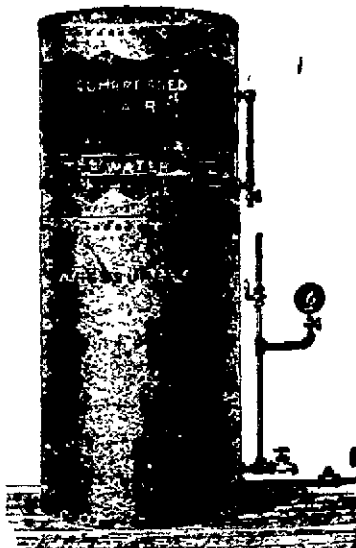
Next size, no larger than 5x7, 5c each

We will give you absolutely the best results obtainable. All mail orders promptly attended to. I thank you for your time. Yours truly,

THE BROADWAY PHOTO SHOP

COR. BROADWAY AND CORNELL ST. SINCE 1900, KINGSTON, N.Y.
OPEN UNTIL 9 P. M.

SAFETY FIRST



The old oaken bucket. The germ covered bucket. The fever bound bucket. That hang in the well. Or The New Pressure System. The pure water system. The life-saving system. The kind that we sell.

CANFIELD STOVE CO.

16-18 Strand, 35-37 Ferry St. Rondout, N. Y.

ROUGH ON RATS

Unbeatable Exterminator of Rats, Mice and Bugs. Used the World Over - Used by U.S. Government. The Old Reliable That Never Fails - 15c. 25c. 50c. 75c. 1.00. THE RECOGNIZED STANDARD-AVOID SUBSTITUTES

WANTED!

Experienced Shirt Operators or girls who have operated power machines. Beginners also taken and will be paid well while learning. Steady work assured.

Positions are also open for shirt pressers or ironers. This work offers good pay to industrious workers.

Fuller's Shirt Factory
Pine Grove Ave.

CORTRIGHT METAL SHINGLES



C. P. ASHLEY, Kingston, N. Y.

TREASURER'S NOTICE.

SCHOOL TAXES

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the school tax roll of the city of Kingston has been left with me for collection of the taxes therein mentioned; that for THIRTY DAYS every person, corporation or association may pay his, her or their tax to me, between the hours of 9 a. m. and 4 p. m., except Saturdays, when they may pay their taxes to me between the hours of 9 a. m. and 12 noon, at the office of the city treasurer, city hall, without any additional charges. That for TWENTY DAYS succeeding TWO PER CENT FEES will be collected. That if any tax shall remain uncollected at the expiration of the time last mentioned, I shall give to the person or persons against whom such taxes remain charged, a written or printed notice, requiring said person or persons to pay such unpaid tax to me, at my office, within thirty days thereafter with FIVE PER CENT FEES thereon, and ONE DOLLAR extra for such notice; and that if any tax shall then remain unpaid, I shall proceed without delay to have the same collected by distress and sale of goods and chattels, as required by the city charter.

For the further convenience of taxpayers this office will be open for the first thirty days on Monday evenings from 7:30 to 9 o'clock.

FRED H. DOREMUS, City Treasurer.

Treasurer's Office, City of Kingston, August 3, 1916.

STATE OF NEW YORK, STATE ENGINEER AND SURVEYOR, ALBANY.

July 19, 1916.

SALE OF LAND.

Pursuant to resolution of the Commissioners of the Land Office passed at a meeting held on the 28th day of June, 1916, and by virtue of power vested in me by law, I shall offer for sale, for cash, at public auction at the court house in the city of Kingston, county of Ulster, and State of New York, on Tuesday, the 12th day of September, 1916, at one o'clock in the afternoon of that day, all the title of the State of New York in the lands described as:

Ulster County, Kingston, City of, Clifton Park lot, map of lands of Daniel B. Stow; Clifton Avenue, maturely sold, lot 30; also known as Clifton Avenue, lot 62-66 by 100 ft.—Barrington Estate.

FRANK M. WILLIAMS, State Engineer and Surveyor.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Walter N. Gill, surrogate of Ulster county, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Pauline F. Finn, late of the City of Kingston, county of Ulster, and deceased, intestate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned, Charles W. Finn, the administrator of the estate of said deceased, at No. 17 O'Neil Street, in the said city of Kingston, N. Y., on or before the 7th day of February, 1917.

Dated, August 2nd, 1916.

CHARLES W. FINN, Administrator.

Frederick Stephens, Jr., Attorney for Administrator, Kingston, N. Y.

DEMOCRATS HAVE MANY CANDIDATES

By Telegram to The Freeman.

Saratoga, Aug. 11.—Other than to talk things over, it would appear that the unofficial convention of the Democratic party, termed conference, will deal with nothing save its platform upon which that party will go before the people in the fall, and its approval of the gubernatorial keynote speech by Chairman John J. Fitzgerald.

There is to be no endorsing of candidates and if some unexpected resolution is offered showing a preference for any candidate, it is sure to be ignored, influential delegates say.

Those attending the conference are sounding sentiment and quietly obtaining promises of support. When this support is secured, the word is to be passed around on primary day at prior thereto, and so, concentration upon a preferred group of candidates is supposed to result.

The agreements arrived at, however, are expected to have as bidding an effect as a party caucus.

The thought of the delegates has been more ardently devoted to the planks of the platform than to candidates. Consideration to at least two names for the head of the ticket has been given; Judge Seabury of the court of appeals and Senator Robert F. Wagner, the Democratic leader of the upper house. Wagner would rather be a judge than a governor and not paradoxical as it is, Seabury would rather be a governor than a judge.

Sentiment created during the past two months had made Judge Seabury formidable. His strength has been augmented by the positive declarations of Senator Wagner that he is not a candidate. The third candidate mentioned, Charles F. Treman of Ithaca, is at best but a passive aspirant. In addition, his chances are lessened by the candidacy of former Assemblyman Charles A. Brewster of Addison, who desires to be the nominee for lieutenant-governor. Brewster comes from practically the same section of the state as Treman. He is backed by Tioga, Chemung, Steuben, Schuyler and Tompkins counties, the latter being the home county of Mr. Treman.

Drowner is to have Treman's support if there is an issue and probably without one.

The second candidate for the office of lieutenant-governor is Calvin J. Huson, former state commissioner of agriculture.

For attorney-general there are two imposing candidates, James Parsons, who succeeded Thomas Carmody as attorney-general when the latter resigned, and Gerald Flaherty of Albany.

Charles D. Steurer of the Bronx has circulated literature announcing his candidacy at state treasurer. He is an editor and publisher.

A conspicuous figure here is former Lieut.-Governor Thomas Conway, who says he will go into the primaries and make a fight for the nomination for United States senator to succeed Senator O'Connor.

When the Democratic platform has been drafted, it will contain as its main features an endorsement of the Wilson administration, a denunciation of two years of Governor Whitman, a mild recognition of woman suffrage and a more definite military policy, those who are working on the document say. The other provisions have not been decided upon finally but will be later on in the day. It is the plan to submit it to-night at a special meeting for its discussion and consideration. This program, however, may be changed but it is unlikely.

While Charles F. Murphy is known to favor the candidacy of Senator Wagner for standard bearer, Wagner's refusal to respond is regarded as a new boom for Seabury.

It is the general impression that when the word goes out to the rank and file it will be an undemonstrative endorsement for the court of appeals judge.

The attitude of the delegates, as a prominent Democrat put it, is that Seabury must be accepted because apparently no one can be produced in the Democratic party who appears to have more vote getting strength.

Everyone who amounts to anything in the Democratic party in the state is here except former Governor Martin H. Glynn who is out of the state.

Chaplain Kelly's New Charge.

Rev. Francis A. Kelly has been appointed temporarily administrator of St. Joseph's Church at Fort Edward, until Rev. Bishop Thomas F. Cusack selects a successor to Rev. M. J. Griffith, whose funeral occurred this morning at the Fort Edward Church. Father Kelly assumed charge of the Fort Edward parish this morning. Father Kelly is chaplain of the Tenth Regiment, succeeding the Rev. H. E. Snyder.

***** SUBURBAN NEWS *****

Whitesport.

Miss Kathryn Driscoll has returned home after spending her vacation at Delaware Water Gap, Pa., and Orange, N. J.

The Misses Johanna Connelly and Anna Henze will leave Saturday for Atlantic City, N. J., where they will remain during the remainder of the summer.

Miss Sue T. Schrowang spent the week end with Miss Mary Brown.

We are all sorry to hear that Adam Brown and family will leave shortly for Torrington, Conn., where Mr. Brown is employed by a large manufacturing concern.

Henry Messing, while driving his new fifteen-horse automobile around the state, had a slight accident which resulted in his being badly shaken up.

James Connelly, Jr., is quite a swimmer. He is but five years old and swam 100 yards.

Elizabeth Schrowang and gentleman friend motored through this way on Sunday.

Joseph Castor, the village groceryman, has his usual smile in this hot weather, while it is making others sigh.

Our new hotel is filled to its capacity and the proprietor is figuring on building an addition to it.

It is reported that Joseph Hartmann is ill. Mr. Hartmann is a veteran of the civil war and we hope that his illness will not last long.

Thomas Moore of Brooklyn, N. Y., is spending his vacation here with his relatives.

Lawrence Henze will open his new garage shortly. We wish him success in his new undertaking.

John Corcoran of Wilbur, who is reputed as being a great fisherman, was fishing in one of the lakes recently but did not catch anything.

Miss Anastasia McGrath of Kingston, while returning to her home from Walden, where she has been visiting her sister, Mrs. B. Lyons, stopped here for a few days to visit her many friends.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Smith of Walden, N. Y., called on his parents on Monday.

Quite a few young ladies and their gentlemen friends of Kingston were seen passing through here on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Purfuerst and children of New York are guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Driscoll.

Charles H. Acton with wife, daughter and son are stopping at the Meadow Brook cottage for the month.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Boeber of New York city are stopping with Mr. and Mrs. S. Jordan.

Andrew Henze of Weehawken is at the home of his parents, spending his vacation.

Mrs. Andrew Henze, Sr., is at the Wauna Sanatorium, where she is undergoing a course of treatment.

Miss Loretta McGrath of 10 Smith avenue, is spending a week with Miss Anna Ross.

Miss Mary Imperial and Miss Mayme McGrath of Kingston, who are stopping at this place, enjoyed a sail on the Binnewater Lake Friday afternoon in the "Cape May" boat.

Jay Imperial, formerly of this place, surprised the people by passing through here firing on a locomotive on the Wallkill. Let us know when you are coming through again, Jay.

Mrs. Peter Roosa of Binnewater spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. Brodhead.

Miss Mary Imperial and Miss Mayme McGrath had a narrow escape Saturday morning on the railroad track, but the kindness of Mr. Schoonmaker saved them by stopping the engine.

Mr. DeWitt, the game protector, spent Thursday afternoon at the Fourth Lake, watching the fishermen.

The Y. M. C. A. boys camped at the Fourth Lake Thursday night.

John Brown is home from Bayonne, N. J.

Dan Huzzy of Bayonne, N. J., is stopping at Harvey Hurley's.

John Hurley visited his mother, Mrs. James Hurley, on Monday.

William McMurray is stopping for a few days with Mr. and Mrs. J. Hartman.

Mrs. Peter Forger of Bayonne, N. J., is visiting at the home of her husband's parents.

are stopping at the Elmendorf homestead.

Joe TerBush and family have returned to their home in Brooklyn, after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. William Elvey.

Scott Elmendorf has returned to New York, after spending a week with his brother, Sile.

Mrs. R. Patz and son, who have been stopping at Elmendorf homestead have returned to their home in Brooklyn.

Miss Mary and Miss Annie Nevins of Brooklyn are guests at Elmendorf homestead.

John Hutton and family have returned to Poughkeepsie, after visiting Mrs. Adam Hutton for a week.

Maple Hill.

John L. Sullivan had a party of ladies from the Old Orchard Farm out riding on Thursday afternoon in his Ford.

James Oakley and wife of Breezy Hill are receiving congratulations over the arrival of a son at their home.

Mrs. Leroy Mowell of Arlington is visiting her mother, Mrs. George Steinbiller.

Miss M. M. Moore of New York city is stopping at Gallagher's boarding house.

Miss Catherine Hutzler and Mrs. Hub and children went on a hike on Tuesday to Hurley.

Mrs. C. Dohl of Brooklyn is stopping at Jansen's.

Mrs. K. Calkins and daughter are guests of Mrs. Sutton and family.

Some of the guests, who arrived at the Maple Hill House Saturday were Charles Jansen, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Freimuth of Brooklyn and Miss Dohl. Mrs. C. Jansen and her son, Roy, are staying for the rest of the summer, also Mrs. Ernest Jansen.

Herbert Von Bargaen and John Evans arrived safe, after canoeing from New York, reaching as far as Esopus Island, and are now spending a few days with the crowd.

Miss Katherine Michaels and William Spaulding visited here Sunday from Sawkill.

Mrs. I. C. LeFever and daughter are guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. I. LeFever.

***** BAVARIANS DISPLEASED. *****

Tension Between That Kingdom And Prussia Grows Greater.

By Telegram to The Freeman.

Berlin, Aug. 11.—The tension between Prussia and Bavaria continues and the newspapers of the latter kingdom are very bitter in their comments on the food situation and the way it has been handled by the food dictator, Herr von Batoeki, whom they from the very first accused of robbing Bavaria for the benefit of Prussia.

"Before the war," says the Munich "Neueste Nachrichten," "Bavaria sent out of the kingdom only thirteen thousand heads of cattle annually. Now she exports more than three times that number. Before the war she imported annually 2,000 pigs, now she does not get any. She furnishes more meat to the army than Prussia and still the Prussian meat casks give the Prussian consumer advantages which the holders of Bavarian meat tickets do not get.

"If you consider everything, you discover that Bavaria, so far from profiting from the present situation, is being victimized more than any other state."

CROOKS ARE ABSENT.

One Class of Americans That Keeps Out of England.

By Telegram to The Freeman.

London, Aug. 11.—The crowd of prosperous American citizens calling daily just now at the American embassy and imposing a strain upon the official staff of Ambassador Page

shows that the war no longer prevents Americans crossing the Atlantic for a holiday.

Very few of them, however, are granted passports to visit the Continent, for Switzerland has to be approached through France, and Paris has no time to entertain visitors. Consequently Americans are spending their holidays in England.

There is one former class of American visitors, however, not now anywhere in evidence. These are the millionaires who used to come in American cities. These undesirables are well informed as to the severe

and thorough regulations enforced at the ports of landing, and they know that they have little hope of getting through.

Found in a Swamp.

Thursday morning the little two year old son of James Halloran, a New York city board of water supply policeman, wandered away from the family home at West Hurley. All during the day a search was made for the youngster who was finally found this morning about 6 o'clock alive in a swamp about four miles from the Halloran residence.

Seasonable Items

GLOBE BULLETIN

Reasonable Prices

August 12 to 18 Inclusive

<p>Delicious and Healthy Hot Weather Drinks</p> <p>Root Beer Extract, Pocono, per bot. 13c One bottle will make 8 gallons of delicious Root Beer.</p> <p>Phosphates, orange, wild cherry, bot. 15c Combines the flavor of the fruits with the refreshing tartness of phosphate.</p>	<p>TEAS</p> <p>Selected for their fine flavor</p> <p>29c, 37c, 48c per lb.</p>	<p>COFFEES</p> <p>Backed by our guarantee—satisfaction or your money back.</p> <p>16c, 20c, 25c, 30c per lb.</p>
<p>Corn Starch, Pocono, 1 lb. pkg. 7c None better at any price.</p> <p>Toilet Cream, Pocono, per jar 19c Builds up the skin tissue.</p> <p>Extracts, Pocono Vanilla, Lemon, Maple, per bot. 15c Wintergr'n, Peppermint, Ginger, bot. 13c</p> <p>Prepared Mustard, per bot. large 10c Prepared Mustard, per bot. small 5c Just the thing for cold meats or sandwiches</p>	<p>Laundry Starch, Pocono, 3 lb. pkg. 16c Will not turn yellow, 1 lb. pkg. 6c</p> <p>Talcum Powder, Pocono, per box 10c Soothing and cooling to the skin.</p> <p>Spices, Pocono. Nothing but spices whole or ground. Pepper, Cinnamon, Allspice, Ginger, Cloves, Must'd, tin or carton 8c</p> <p>Oil for Salads, Pocono, 4 oz. bot. 9c Also sold in 8 oz. pints and quarts. Sliced Beef, 4 oz. glass 14c</p>	<p>Pickle Spice, A combination of whole spices and herbs perfectly blended. 8c Saves carrying an assortment of spices. Try it. Per pkg. 8c</p> <p>Cream of Wheat, per pkg. 12c</p> <p>Lima Beans, dried, per lb. 9c</p> <p>Saleratus, 1 lb. pkg. 5c</p> <p>Chloride of Lime, 12 oz. can 8c</p> <p>Ammonia, extra strong, pint bot. 7c</p> <p>Shu White, for white shoes, per bot. 8c</p>
<p>Pine Tar Soap, Removes Dandruff, saves the hair. 4c Finest Quality Elgin Creamery Butter, lb. 33c</p>		
<p>GLOBE GROCERY STORES INC. Kingston Stores 46 NORTH FRONT ST. 24 BROADWAY</p> <p>Look for Globe Stores with Green Front. You see them "Everywhere."</p>		

ROSE'S 73 FRANKLIN STREET

"Where Quality Counts"

Specials For Saturday

Fresh Table Butter, lb. 32c
Cantaloupe, Maryland's Choicest 5c, 6 for 25c
Florida Peaches (Freestone) qt. 15c
Home Grown Potatoes, peck 27c
Fancy Sweet Potatoes, 4 qts. 25c
Home Grown Sweet Corn, Dozen 15c
Hendrick Hudson or Sota Flour, 24 1-2 lb. sack 90c
Pure Cane Granulated Sugar, lb. 8c

RICE.

Our Very Best Head Rice, reg. 8c quality, 4 lbs. 25c

CEREALS.

Maple Flake, reduced for Saturday only 10c
Shredded Wheat, pkg. 10c
Force, pkg. 10c
Ralston Breakfast Food, 15c size, 12 1/2c
Krumbles, pkg. 9c; 3 for 25c

NU BRAND TEAS, ALWAYS PLEASE.

In Black, Green or Mixed, lb. 29c
NU BRAND COFFEE.

You should try this elegant blend. Remember we guarantee this coffee to please you or refund the full purchase price, per lb. 20c

CANNED GOODS.

Spinach, Webster's Best, free from grit, large can 10c
Peas, Red Creek Brand, sweet and tender, can, 9c; 2 for 25c
Tomatoes, large No. 3 can 10c
Lima Beans, can, 9c; 3 for 25c
Lima Beans, extra fancy quality, can 15c
Pumpkin, can, 9c; 3 for 25c

CANNED FISH.

Canned Shad, new, large can 10c
Shrimp, fancy quality, special 10c
Alaska Salmon, red, choice quality, can 15c
Domestic Sardines, 7 cans 25c
Pink Salmon, can 10c
Imported Sardines, can 10-15c
Soused Mackerel, can 14c
Crab Meat, can 25c
Boneless Sardines, large can 25c

HOLLAND RUSK.

The dainty Dutch delicacy, pkg. 9c; 3 for 25c

MARASCHINO CHERRIES.

Reg. 25c size, special 21c
Reg. 15c size 12 1/2c
Reg. dime size, 9c; 3 for 25c

LUX.

The wonderful soap flakes, for all the finest fabrics, pkg. 10c

LYE OR POTASH.

Babbitt's, Banner or Red Seal, reg. 10c can 8c

Fruits and Vegetables

Extra Large Cantaloupes, 4 for 25c
Watermelon, red ripe, each 45c
Large Bananas, 17 for 25c
Valencia Oranges, doz. 35c
Large Lemons, doz. 35c
Ripe Pineapples, each 10c
Red Onions, 2 qts. 15c
White Onions, qt. 9c; 3 qts. 25c
Cabbage, head 6-10c
Huckleberries, qt. 12 1/2c

Home Grown Fancy Tomatoes, qt. 15c
Fresh Celery Hearts, bunch 10c
Fancy Egg Plant, bunch 10c
Home Grown Beets, bunch 10c
Home Grown Carrots, bunch 10c
Home Squash, large, each 5c
Home Grown Cucumbers, 2 for 5c
Fancy Peppers, 2 for 5c
Spanish Onions, lb. 5c
Green Beans, qt. 5c

BUY YOUR GASOLINE BY NAME

WHEN you go to a garage, do not ask for "ten gallons of gas"—say "ten gallons of SOCONY" (pronounced So-CO-ny).

Come out good and strong on that second syllable, so that there can be no mistake—so that the dealer cannot, through any trick of his imagination, give you anything but the Standard Oil Company of

New York's clean, reliable, powerful motor fuel.

Wherever you see the Red, White and Blue SOCONY sign, you are sure of getting SOCONY Motor Gasoline. It is the sign of a reliable dealer and the world's best gasoline. That is why motorists who know are buying gasoline by name—So-CO-ny.

STANDARD OIL CO. of NEW YORK

The Butter Market Is Higher Although We Have Not Changed Our Price.
Big Saturday Sale Lower Prices On
 Steaks, Roasts, Potatoes, Flake White (For Shortening), Green Corn,
 Butter, Kellogg's Corn Flakes, Krumbles.

STEAKS

Sirloin
Porterhouse
Worth 30c Pound
For Saturday

THE
MOHICAN
COMPANY

THE
MOHICAN
COMPANY

STEAKS

Shoulder Cuts
Worth 20c
Pound
For Saturday

LB.

KINGSTON'S LARGEST MARKET

LB.

22c

Chuck Cuts
Roast Beef, lb. 15c

15c

Lean Pot Roast Beef, lb. 12c | Lean Plate Beef, lb. 8c

Fresh cut Hamburg Steak, lb. 16c | Boneless Rolled

Fancy Steer
Ribs of Beef
Lb. 18c

FANCY MILK FED POULTRY
Native Milk Fed Broilers, lb. 35c
Large Roasting Chickens, lb. 35c
Large Roasting Fowl, lb. 28c
Fresh Dressed Roosters, lb. 20c

BEEF 15c
For roasting, any
size cut, lb. 15c
No bone, no waste

NATIVE MILK FED VEAL
Oven Roasts, lb. 22c
Rump Roast, lb. 22c
Pot Roasts, lb. 18c
Stewing Cuts, lb. 18c

LAMB LAMB
Lamb Legs, lb. 25c
Sh'lder Roast, lb. 18c
Stewing Cuts, lb. 14c
Legs Genuine Spring Lamb, lb. 28c

LAMB CHOPS
Shoulder, lb. 22c
Rib, lb. 25c
Loin, lb. 30c
PORK LOIN
For Roasting,
any size cut, lb. 20c

MUTTON
Short Legs, lb. 23c
Sh'lder Roast, lb. 18c
Neck Cuts, lb. 10c
Breast Cuts, lb. 12c

MUTTON CHOPS
Shoulder, lb. 18c
Rib, lb. 22c
Loin, lb. 25c
Fresh Eggs, doz. 30c | Whole Milk Cheese, lb. 20c

BEST COOKING FLAKE
WHITE, 2 lbs. 25c
CREAMERY BUTTER, finest cream-
ery, most stores sell this grade at 36c 33c

Yellow Bantam
Country Gentlemen
Green Corn 19c
Home Grown, doz.

Best White New
Potatoes 25c
15 pound peck

CARROTS, 2 for 5c
SQUASH, each
WAX BEANS, 1/2
CUCUMBERS, 1/2
ONIONS, 2 for 5c

SOUP COFFEE
Mohican 7 1/2c
Pure 7 1/2c
Tomato, lb.

Fresh
Cereals
Pearl Tapioca, 5 lbs. 25c
Yellow Corn Meal, 5 lbs. 10c
Fresh Rolled Oats, 5 lbs. 17c
Dry Lima Beans, 5 lbs. 25c
Pearl Barley, 5 lbs. 5c
Yellow-Pea Beans, 5 lbs. 10c
Tiger Brand, 5 lbs. 21c
Washing Soda, 5 lbs. 25c
Cream of Tartar, 5 lbs. 2c
California Pea Beans, 5 lbs. 12c

Canned
Fruits
California Peaches, tin 14c
Berrett Peaches, tin 23c
Ritter Peaches, tin 12c
Sliced Pine Apples, tin 15c
Standard Apples, tin 15c
Maine Blueberries, tin 17c
Rennell Raspberries 17c
Red Cherries, tin 15c
Grated Pine Apples, tin 15c

Kellogg's Krumbles or Corn Flakes 6 1/2c
Lenox Soap 4 bars 11c
Starch 3 lbs. 10c
Milk Best Condensed, tin 13c
Shrimp 10c
Rice 3 lbs. 17c
Cocoa 19c
Flour 47c

Fancy
Cheese
Edam, 2 lbs. 21c
Cheddar, 2 lbs. 28c
Philadelphia, 2 lbs. 24c
Imported, 2 lbs. 24c
Swiss, 2 lbs. 32c
Edam, 2 lbs. 23c
Cheddar, 2 lbs. 24c
Philadelphia, 2 lbs. 24c
Imported, 2 lbs. 24c
Swiss, 2 lbs. 32c

Canned
Vegetables
Early June Beans, tin 12c
Jack State Tomatoes, tin 12c
Peas, tin 11c
Cans, 5c
Large Cans, 25c
Royal Seal Corn, 4 cans 25c
Sauerkraut, tin 15c
Best Lima Beans, tin 15c
Sauternes, 1/2 7c
Red Kidney Beans, tin 18c

Tea 12c
Hams Fresh Smoked California, lb. 15c
Mohican Evaporated, 3 tins 25c

Fresh Fish, Saturday Night, lb. 5c

LEMONS doz. 29c

SOUP COFFEE
Mohican 7 1/2c
Pure 7 1/2c
Tomato, lb.

Fresh
Cereals
Pearl Tapioca, 5 lbs. 25c
Yellow Corn Meal, 5 lbs. 10c
Fresh Rolled Oats, 5 lbs. 17c
Dry Lima Beans, 5 lbs. 25c
Pearl Barley, 5 lbs. 5c
Yellow-Pea Beans, 5 lbs. 10c
Tiger Brand, 5 lbs. 21c
Washing Soda, 5 lbs. 25c
Cream of Tartar, 5 lbs. 2c
California Pea Beans, 5 lbs. 12c

Canned
Fruits
California Peaches, tin 14c
Berrett Peaches, tin 23c
Ritter Peaches, tin 12c
Sliced Pine Apples, tin 15c
Standard Apples, tin 15c
Maine Blueberries, tin 17c
Rennell Raspberries 17c
Red Cherries, tin 15c
Grated Pine Apples, tin 15c

Kellogg's Krumbles or Corn Flakes 6 1/2c
Lenox Soap 4 bars 11c
Starch 3 lbs. 10c
Milk Best Condensed, tin 13c
Shrimp 10c
Rice 3 lbs. 17c
Cocoa 19c
Flour 47c

Fancy
Cheese
Edam, 2 lbs. 21c
Cheddar, 2 lbs. 28c
Philadelphia, 2 lbs. 24c
Imported, 2 lbs. 24c
Swiss, 2 lbs. 32c
Edam, 2 lbs. 23c
Cheddar, 2 lbs. 24c
Philadelphia, 2 lbs. 24c
Imported, 2 lbs. 24c
Swiss, 2 lbs. 32c

Canned
Vegetables
Early June Beans, tin 12c
Jack State Tomatoes, tin 12c
Peas, tin 11c
Cans, 5c
Large Cans, 25c
Royal Seal Corn, 4 cans 25c
Sauerkraut, tin 15c
Best Lima Beans, tin 15c
Sauternes, 1/2 7c
Red Kidney Beans, tin 18c

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MADMAN LEAPS TO WATERY GRAVE

Wyant Raved About "Irene." Seemed to Think he Was Pursued, Assaulted a Man And Finally Jumped Overboard at Rhinecliff.

Jack Wyant, who resides near Iona Island, jumped overboard from the scow Loretta Monk, moored at the sand bank a short distance north of Rhinecliff, about 3 o'clock this morning, and it is presumed that he was drowned in the Hudson river. The Dutchess county authorities are investigating and made arrangements this morning to drag the river for the body, and are holding Captain Felix Dupee of the Monk until the body is recovered.

Beat up a Man.

Back of the above paragraph lies a story of a thrilling day and night. Wyant first made his appearance on the scene at Glasse where he boarded the scow Brooklyn, owned by Washburn Brothers Company. The scow was one of the boats in the down river tow on Thursday. On the way down the river Wyant got one of the crew of the Brooklyn into the cabin and locked the door, and then with a club started to beat him up. The cries of the assaulted man attracted the attention of other men on the tow, who rushed to the scene.

They found the cabin door locked, but broke it in and rescued the assaulted man from Wyant, who was dragged out of the cabin and made his way to the end of the tow jumping from boat to boat.

Jumps Overboard.

When the tow had passed Rhinecliff a splash was heard and soon the familiar cry "man overboard" rang out. Wyant had jumped overboard. It was soon seen he needed no assistance as he was swimming toward the east bank of the Hudson and was seen to land along the New York Central tracks and the last seen of him he was walking toward Rhinecliff.

When he reached that place he entered a blacksmith shop where he dried his clothes and spent the remainder of the day and late in the afternoon walked north. Just beyond Rhinecliff is a sand bank which is used for commercial purposes.

Walks Aboard Monk.

The scow Monk laid moored at the dock and was being loaded with sand. Wyant saw Captain Dupee on board and asked him if he could spend the night with him.

Captain Dupee recognized him as an acquaintance, and invited him aboard, and he spent the night on the Monk.

Captain Dupee's Story.

According to Captain Dupee's story Wyant boarded his boat about 5:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon.

The affair on the Brooklyn occurred about noon. He and Wyant had supper together and about 7 o'clock that evening Wyant began to act in a peculiar manner. He walked about the boat and asked Captain Dupee to look under the bed and under the table to see if anyone was there.

Thought He Was Pursued.

Wyant seemed to labor under the impression that he was being pursued. Finally after they had drank a few bottles of beer together Captain Dupee suggested going to bed. They retired for the night. Some time during the night Wyant arose and went out in the other room looking for a gun. He said there were a number of men after him.

Captain Dupee finally got him back to bed again. Later Wyant again arose and talked continually about "Irene."

"Probably one of his friends," explained Captain Dupee.

Wyant walked out into the room where the kitchen table was and tore off one of the legs of the table which he intended using for a weapon. The captain got the weapon away from him and bundled him back to bed.

Takes Blackjack to Him.

The next time Wyant arose he used the box in one corner as a piano, tapping on it as though he was playing

WAWARSING CASES NOT SO NUMEROUS

MANAGER HOOK IN THE BIG TOWN

Statements From Albany Grossly Exaggerated And Customary Lack of Knowledge of Geography Displayed.

Inquiries regarding the procedure to be followed where children become ill and until the nature of their sickness can be determined have been misapprehended by the state department of health at Albany, according to the health authorities of the town of Wawarsing, including Dr. John Rapp, the efficient health officer of the town, and statements of conditions in that town have been greatly exaggerated.

As the result of not combating the state health department statements with a plain statement of the facts as they have existed and now exist, the impression created in regard to conditions in the town of Wawarsing has been unfavorable to Wawarsing, where the conditions, as outlined by Dr. Rapp to a Freeman reporter today, are as follows:

Since the beginning of the epidemic of infantile paralysis, there have been eight cases of the malady in the town of Wawarsing outside the corporation limits of the village of Ellenville, and there is now one case within the village. The Ellenville case is under quarantine. The other cases which have occurred in the town have been sent back to New York city, where the patients resided, and the premises where they occurred were quarantined. This quarantine remained in effect for two weeks, and the quarantine has expired on all except two of the premises, where it is still in effect. One of the houses still under quarantine is situated on the Spring Glen road, four miles from Ellenville, and the other is at Greenfield, six miles from Ellenville. The case now under quarantine in Ellenville is that of a native child.

In its ten square miles of territory the town of Wawarsing has about ten thousand summer boarders, most of whom come from New York. The proportion of cases therefore is very slight. At first there was some trouble in having the quarantine observed, but that was about four weeks ago, and there has been no other trouble. The first cases were at Kerhonkson and Ulster Heights. The trouble in having the quarantine observed occurred in big summer boarding houses, but no additional or secondary cases have followed as a result of the original cases so far as the health officials have been able to determine.

No Children at Ellenville Fair.

Ellenville is a separate health district from the town of Wawarsing's health district. Both the village and the town have health ordinances similar to those adopted by other towns of the county and the ordinance which is in effect in this city, prohibiting the attendance of children under sixteen years of age at all public assemblies. The provisions of this ordinance will be strictly enforced by the officials of the Ulster County Agricultural Society when the Ellenville fair is held next week. The fair will be held on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, and only adults will be admitted to the fair grounds. The provisions of the health ordinance, of course, prevent the Ulster county spelling contest, which early in the season had been planned for the opening day of the fair.

The floral parade will be held on Wednesday, on which day Dr. Katherine Davis of New York city will make an address. The floral parade is expected to be one of the biggest that Ellenville has yet had. There will be horse racing on Thursday and Friday.

An innovation this year which will be particularly pleasing will be day fireworks, which will be shown each day of the fair. The Midway will have all its usual attractions and the exhibits will be fully up to the highest standard ever attained by the fair officials.

"Hall, Columbia," was written in 1780 and "The Star Spangled Banner" in 1814. "Hall, Columbia," was first called "General Washington's March," the music having been composed by an orchestra leader in New York and the words written to be sung when Washington went to New York to be inaugurated president April 30, 1789. Later it was called "The President's March" and finally "Hall, Columbia."

Why He Was Proud. In a particularly desolate region of the country two travelers came on a tumble-down shack in the midst of filth and barrenness. They were discussing the improbability of human beings living there and did not see a forlorn little boy sitting in the edge of the weeds. He arose with a proud flush on his face. "You needn't make fun of it. Taint our'n. It's jest rented!"—Exchange.

Her Uplift Scheme. "What is Gertrude Gadder's latest bid?" "Prison reform." "Along what lines?" "She thinks every convict ought to have a canary in his cell."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Unreasonable. Mrs. Sharpe (severely)—Norah, I can do only seven of these plates. Where are the other five? Cook (in surprise)—Sure, mum, don't ye make no allowance for ordinary wear and tear?

Not as Guaranteed. "You know these gloves I bought here the other day—you said they'd last me two years." "Well?" "I've lost them!"—Paris Rire.

Two Typists. Jenkins—My stenographer can write 150 words a minute. Tompkins—So can mine—but she doesn't seem to care what the words are.—Punch.

Kept Rather Late Hours and Tells Farm Bureau Members What He Saw in the Markets.

Manager Hook of the Ulster County Farm Bureau spent several days in New York recently without buying any gold bricks or having any of the other adventures that those whose ideas of the country man in the big city are gained from reading New York newspapers would suppose he met with. Instead he visited the public markets and tells in The Spectator of what he saw there:

When your Farm Bureau Manager attended the conference of Farm Bureau Managers in New York City on June 29th, he decided to stay over and learn at first hand something about the marketing conditions in the metropolis.

Consequently at 2:00 A. M. in the " wee small hours," in company with Manager of the Orange County Farm Bureau, Mr. T. E. Milliman, he started for Washington Street. The fruit was beginning to arrive and was piled up on the sidewalk and curbing in front of the commission houses and the commission men were busily engaged in receiving produce, displaying goods to the customers, and giving orders to their helpers.

Fruit was found from growers in Ulster County. Five and seven cents a quart were the prices asked for strawberries. (The next afternoon, strawberries were exposed for sale at retail markets visited, for fifteen cents a quart. None were seen under fifteen cents and in some cases twenty cents was asked. There is an Ethiopian in the wood pile somewhere, but where?)

No York state raspberries were on the market. A few were there from New Jersey and the commission men were asking three to five cents a pint. (Raspberries retained in the Washington market at 10 cents a pint.) A few currants were beginning to come in.

Plums, apricots and cherries were exposed on the market from California. They were in excellent condition, attractively packed, carefully graded and sorted. To look at them made you want to buy. This fruit packed in California, placed in iced cars, six days in transportation, arrived in New York City in such an attractive condition that it brought a price sufficient to make it pay for those growers back in California. It is not surprising that many of the New York producers of fruit are ashamed to put their names or addresses on the outside of their crates and have them identified with a number only. The fruit and vegetable growers, who cull out the inferior specimens, carefully grading and attractively packing the remainder, have almost an open field in securing a higher class trade and better prices. On cherries, plums, and apricots, California can easily send its produce clear across the continent and get the top price and the patronage of the best people away from local producers, because of quality, grading and the attractiveness of its packages. If you are disgruntled at your fruit returns, make a little investigation into the appearance of your packing and package as it is exposed to the ultimate customer.

Sweet corn was present from North Carolina. A few apples were on the market. Niagara County A grade 2½ inch Baldwins were there for \$6.00 a barrel. Ben Davis in nice shape for \$4.25.

Most of the potatoes on the market were from Norfolk, Va. The price asked was \$3.00 per barrel. Many laborers were engaged in unloading the potatoes from the floats containing the box cars and in arranging the material. Because of the unusualness of the hour, these laborers were receiving 25 cents per hour.

On that same day at 3:00 o'clock P. M. this section was again visited. Very little fruit was on the sidewalk. The commission houses were closed and the whole street had the appearance of Sunday or a holiday. The work of the day had probably been over since 11:30 A. M. and would not begin again until 12:30 midnight.

The Department of Foods and Markets was Visited.

Mr. Milliman and your Manager were graciously received by Commissioner Dillon. After talking on various matters, Mr. Dillon turned to a basket by the side of some cherries on a table near him. It was a fair sample of what eastern growers try to hand out to the consumer.

The cherries had been sold at auction, and the buyer, after examining them thoroughly, had refused to accept them. In this basket of sweet cherries a little larger than a grape basket, one-third of them had been sorted out as fit for consumption raw, the original intention, that is. Another third might have been made use of, if cooked, and the remainder was pig feed. Can the Department of Foods and Markets build up a demand for New York Fruit on that kind of produce?

FARMERS OF ULSTER COUNTY, DON'T LOOSE GOOD MONEY AND DON'T SPOIL YOUR OWN MARKET BY PAYING FREIGHT ON PIG FEED TO NEW YORK CITY.

As much information as possible was secured regarding the department, which is herewith given as concisely as possible.

1. The goods sent to the Department of Foods and Markets are sold at auction. The tendency through competitive bidding is to secure the highest price possible. When fruit is handled by commission men, because they are competing with one another to secure a sale from a buyer, the tendency is to drive the price down as far as possible.

2. The Department of Foods and Markets does not maintain a corps of auctioneers, nor hire a sales room. This work is carried on by the Auction Market for which service that market charges the Department of Foods and Markets 5% of the total receipts for the sale.

3. Any person in any part of the U. S. can ship produce to the De-

TOMORROW IS THE LAST DAY OF STELLE'S SUNSHINE SUMMER SHOE SALE!

A steady stream of thrifty people have attended this great money-saving event during the past week and supplied their needs in serviceable, reliable footwear for the balance of this season at the great cut in prices, and quite a number have bought their next summer's Pumps and Oxfords, knowing that prices next year will be in advance of this year's prices.

Not only do those who have attended the sale speak of the great reductions in prices, but also of the beauty of the styles offered and their perfect fitting qualities.

It costs you nothing to inspect the bargains we are offering, and you owe it to yourself to do so before this sale closes tomorrow night.

LADIES' BARGAINS

Grey kid, patents and dull leather, latest style pumps and oxfords, regular \$4.00 to \$4.50 values, now **\$2.65**

Slightly broken sizes in ladies' stylish pumps and oxfords, formerly selling from \$3.00 to \$5.00 **\$1.98**

A fine assortment of \$3.50 and \$4.00 tan oxfords and pumps, also some patent and dull \$2.50 to \$3.50 pumps and oxfords, now **\$1.48**

Badly broken sizes in ladies' high grade pumps and oxfords **98c**

MEN'S BARGAINS

Men's tan and black oxfords, stylish lasts, good fitters, formerly \$4.00 to \$4.50 **\$2.95**

A few pair of men's tan shoes that would cost in the same grades \$5.00 if bought by us today, now **\$2.95**

Odds and ends in men's oxfords and shoes, values \$3.00 to \$4.00, now **\$1.95**

Men's straw hats, regular \$2.00 to \$4.00 values, now **\$1.00**

Children's BARGAINS

Little gents' shoes, great values at \$1.25 to \$2.00, sale price **98c**

Barefoot sandals, all sizes, regular \$1.25 to \$1.50 values **98c**

Nature form pumps for misses and children, better values than we could now buy for \$2.00, sale price **\$1.48**

Infants' pumps and odds and ends in children's oxfords, values to \$1.50, sale price **48c**

Sale Closes Saturday, August 12th, at 10:30 P. M.
E. T. STELLE & SON 298 Wall St., Kingston

SOME PAYING WALLKILL VALLEY COWS.

(From The Spectator.)

AVERAGE FOR JANUARY, FEBRUARY AND MARCH.

Name of Owner.	Name or No. of Cow.	Average lbs. of Milk per month.	Average Test per Month.	Average Butter per Month.	Average Value of Product Above Cost of Feed per Month.
Iver Peterson, New Paltz.	Bliss	1372.1	3.0	41.91	\$11.30
Arbuckle Farm, New Paltz.	No. 10	1013	3.4	34.48	7.33
	No. 16	1243.6	3.1	39.77	9.39
	No. 58	913	3.8	35.25	6.13
	No. 54	938.4	4.3	40.32	5.61
	No. 71	975.2	3.0	39.46	5.75
Paul Jansen, New Paltz.	No. 13	934	4.1	38.08	9.16

AVERAGE FOR APRIL, MAY, JUNE.

Daniel Lucy, New Paltz.	Big White Belt	1136.4	3.6	41.19	8.49
	Louis Red Cow	1061.2	3.1	33.34	6.15
	Ploss	1053.7	3.8	35.03	6.64
Milton Hasbrouck, Walkkill.	Denton 1	912.6	4.1	37.68	7.30
	Spot 1	1039.9	3.4	38.71	7.07
	Rose	1030.1	3.7	38.03	7.73
	Denton 4	1111.6	3.3	37.14	\$0.00
	No. 15	1050.5	3.7	38.51	7.92
	Denton 3	1103.4	3.6	40.58	8.32
	Big Knee	1057.2	3.4	36.20	7.83
Fred DuBois, New Paltz.	Ruth	872.2	4.0	35.59	5.70
	Malinda	993.5	3.7	36.74	7.61
	Whitney	919.8	3.9	36.20	6.39
James Dwyer, Modena.	McElheny	1142.0	3.6	42.01	9.27
George Dunsinbere, Modena.	Bess	1433.7	3.5	51.44	14.14

partment of Foods and Markets, and will be sold at a total cost of 5%. The returns are immediate and are absolutely guaranteed.

No one can ship produce to the Auction Market direct to be sold. Anyone can ship produce from any part of the United States to a produce broker who in turn can have it sold by the Auction Market. The Auction Market would again charge 5% for its services and the broker would charge anywhere from 2 to 5% for his services, making between 7 and 10% charges in all. Consequently there is a sure saving of 2% by sending produce to the Department of Foods and Markets if it is to be sold by the auction method.

Further Saving.

When goods are shipped to a commission merchant, the whole shipment is carted to the commission house and the shipper pays that total cartage. When produce is shipped to the Department of Foods and Markets, only a sample crate or case, or package is taken to the auction room and displayed, and the shipper has a cartage charge in New York City for the small cost of delivering the sample package to the auction room and after the sale returning that sample package to the remainder of the consignment.

In summing up. By sending produce to the Department of Foods and Markets, it is sold at auction, which tends to boost the price while consigning to commission houses tends to hammer the price down. The cost

Plantation of Ulster.

The "plantation of Ulster" does not refer to a plantation (farm) in the common sense of that word. It is the name that was given to the planting (settling) of Scotch and English immigrants upon the Ulster lands that had been cleared of its former Irish inhabitants by the English King James, hence the name "Scotch-Irish," the descendants of the Scotch and English settlers in the north of Ireland.—New York American.

Force of Habit.

A burglar went home one night, fumbled noiselessly at the keyhole and let himself in without making a sound. He was about to creep softly upstairs when his wife appeared on the upper landing. "Dan," said she, "wot makes ye come in so quiet?" "Blame it," bellowed the burglar, "I thought I was in another house!"

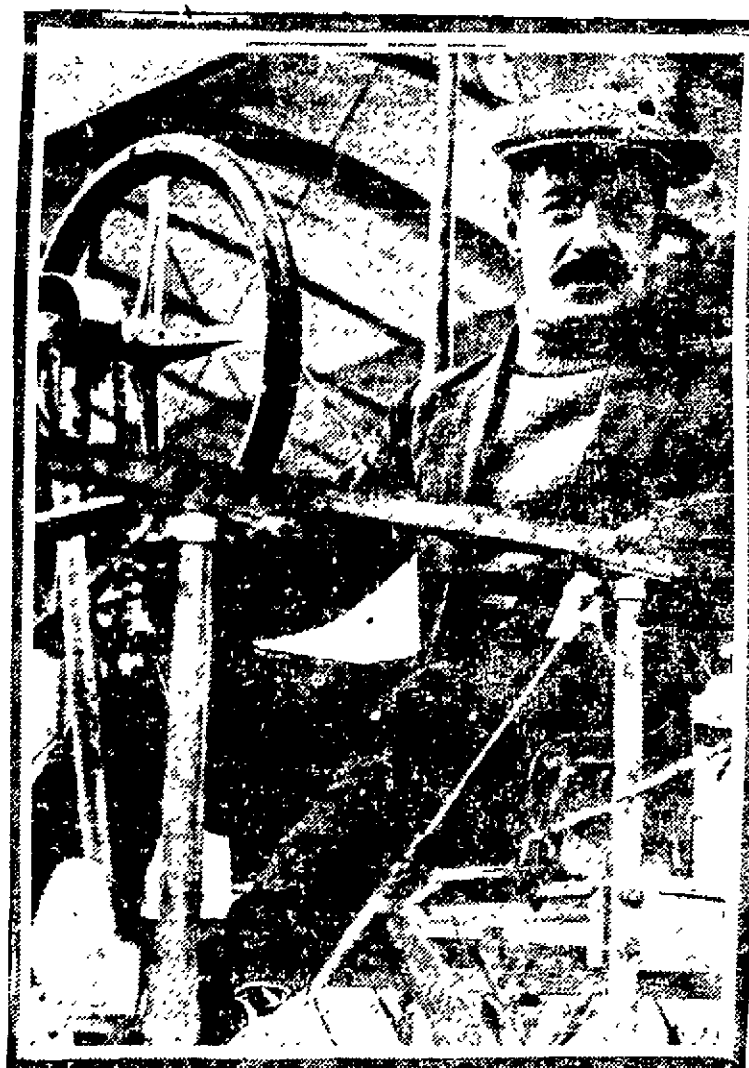
His Field.

"What is the subscription price of your paper?" asked the stranger, entering the editorial sanctum.

"Two dollars a year," replied the editor briskly.

"Do you cater to any particular class of readers?"

"Yes; to those who have the \$2."—Exchange.



SUB-LIEUT. MARCHAL, FRENCH AIRMAN WHO FLEW ACROSS GERMANY.

This picture shows Sub Lieutenant Marchal, the French army aviator, who was captured in Poland after making a flight of 812 miles, and during which he passed over Berlin, just before starting on his hazardous journey. He was forced to alight at Sholim, Poland, within sixty miles of the Russian lines. He is now interned at Sulzerbeck. He dropped proclamations while flying over Berlin.

Precisely.

"This," said the guide who was piloting a bunch of tourists through Egypt, as he pointed to the mummy, "was a high priest, the wisest man of his day. He lived to a great age."

"Was his last illness fatal?" queried the wag of the bunch.

"Of course it was," answered the guide, with a look of pity at the other.

"That's queer," rejoined the waggish person. "His appearance would seem to indicate that he was permanently cured."—Exchange.

A Clean Sheet.

Portly Woman (pushing her way into a police station)—I see you have arrested a man whose mind is a blank.

Officer—We have, madam.

Portly Woman—Then please bring him out so I may have a look at him.

My Henry didn't come home last night, and that's a fairly good description of him.—Puck.

Malay Houses.

Malay houses are invariably built on posts so as to raise the floor from four to six feet above the ground. The floor is composed of bamboo, with interstices between slats, the earth beneath becoming the receptacle of the drainage of the establishment. The universal plan of the well to do natives is to build the house in two divisions, the front one for receiving visitors and lounging generally, while the rear portion is reserved for the women and children.

Time For Settlement.

"I called, sir," said old Jinks to the tailor, "in reference to the letter you sent about the way my son has treated you. I guess you will find him all right in the future, because he has promised to settle down."

"That doesn't interest me," replied the tailor. "I want him to settle up."—Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

Gas For Service

Gas is the fuel of unfailing service. The supply of Gas—for heating or lighting, for industrial, commercial or domestic purposes, is as perfect in point of reliability as our utmost efforts can attain. It is the ideal source of fuel.

To maintain this achievement requires ceaseless effort on our part—immense equipment, expensive processes, constant vigilance.

It requires a great Gas holder, of 300,000 cubic feet capacity, containing a sufficient reserve, under sufficient pressure, to meet any emergency—reserve manufacturing equipment, substitute machinery, special safety apparatus—chemical tests every day to maintain the quality of the Gas—as a final precaution of absolutely unfailing Service, it requires the constant maintenance of a reserve coal supply in our yards of 2,000 tons. This great reserve is more than sufficient to tide over any but the most extraordinary coal shortage.

All this expense is in addition to the actual cost of converting coal into gas. It is the result of our ideal of Service—the price we are willing to pay to insure the reliability and the inexhaustibility of your supply of Gas.

KINGSTON GAS & ELECTRIC CO.

RACE ENTRIES FOR ELLENVILLE FAIR

Entries for the races at the county fair at Ellenville next week are as follows:

2:17 Class Pace or Trot, Aug. 17.

Madam X, br. m., New Richmond, unknown, Fred Brooks, Valley Cottage, N. Y.

Ida May W., blk. m., Cazeaux, Miss Plush, H. B. Clark, New York City.

Billie Bryan, br. g., Allen G. Betty, Bismark, L. Deyo, Rosendale, N. Y.

A. S. A., b. g., Managing Director, Pearlman, J. V. Fink, Newburgh, N. Y.

1 second time allowance claimed. Alphonso, b. g., Constantine, unknown, W. Hilliard, Maplewood, N. Y.

time allowance claimed. Billy Dodge, b. g., Joe Dodge, unknown, S. Cushman, Napanoch, N. Y.

Mack McGhan, blk. g., Abe J. unknown, D. C. Lucas, Morrisville, Pa.

Faust Patchen, s. g., Harlan Patch, unknown, D. C. Lucas, Morrisville, Pa.

George B. Mack, b. s., McKinley, unknown, W. Ramsey, Maplewood, N. Y.

Henry T. gr. g., Haxhall, Josie, Wm. Rowe, Rhinebeck, N. Y.

4 ees, time allowance claimed. Castle Dome, b. g., Jay McGregory, Ecka, S. S. Shutter, Ellenville, N. Y.

1 seconds time allowed claimed. Doctor Weaver, s. g., Alatus, Alendoff, M. H. Weasmer, Ellenville, N. Y.

Tillie Tipton, b. m., Ayena, C. E. Pitman.

Ben Ala, b. g., Ayena, C. E. Pitman.

2:40 Class Trot or Pace, August 17.

Winsome Worthy, ch. s., Axworthy, Corcor, Fred Brink, Stone Ridge, N. Y.

Mildred McGregor, blk. m., Adboe, Lilith, Fred Brooks, agent, Valley Cottage, N. Y.

Auster D., bay s., Austral, The Fleemette, L. H. Butland, Monticello, N. Y.

Clay Wiggin, Wiggin, unknown, J. F. Dinan, New York City.

Belle G., b. m., King David, unknown, Thomas Gargary, Newburgh, N. Y.

Kittie M. blk. m., unknown, unknown, Herbert Garner, Otisville, N. Y.

Jeff B., blk. g., Bourbon Patchen, unknown, W. Moffit, Wurtsboro, N. Y.

Frank Moko, ch. g., Red Moko, Blanch Watson, H. F. Nesbitt, Walden, N. Y.

Annie Setzer, b. m., Henry Setzer, Losa, G. Rexford, Locke, Sheldrake, N. Y.

Justina, b. m., Justo, unknown, R. Stapleton, Monticello, N. Y.

Belle Onward, b. m., Rex Onward, Sally Bradley, J. A. Sheeley, Monticello, N. Y.

May K. Gordon, blk. m., Joe Patchen, Alcyetta, D. W. Wyneop, Kerhonkson, N. Y.

Stella May, b. m., Hambridge, Walden, N. Y.

Seina B., b. m., Dircetdm Della, J. S. Murrey.

2:27 Pace or Trot, August 18.

Winsome Worthy, ch. s., Axworthy, Coaxer, Fred Brink, Stone Ridge, N. Y.

Mildred McGregor, blk. m., Adboe, Lilith, Fred Brooks, agt., Valley Cottage, N. Y.

Hattie B. G. Bingen, unknown, L. H. Butland, Monticello, N. Y.

Belle G., b. m., King David, unknown, Thomas Gargary, Newburgh, N. Y.

Minnie Patchen, blk. m., Joe Patchen, unknown, L. A. Hoornbeck, Ellenville, N. Y.

Billy Dodge, b. h., Joe Dodge, unknown, S. Cushman, Napanoch, N. Y.

Jeff B., blk. h., Bourbon Patchen, unknown, W. Moffit, Wurtsboro, N. Y.

Frank Moko, ch. g., Red Moko, Blanch Watson, H. F. Nesbitt, Walden, N. Y.

Geo. B. Mack, b. s., McKinley, unknown, W. Ramsey, Maplewood, N. Y.

Annie Setzer, b. m., Henry Setzer, Losa, G. Rexford, Locke, Sheldrake, N. Y.

Princess Guy, b. m., Guy Princess, Mistle Bird, M. Prince, Hurleyville, N. Y.

Belle Onward, b. h., Rex Onward, Sally Bradley, J. Sheeley, Monticello, N. Y.

May K. Gordon, blk. m., Joe Patchen, Alcyetta, D. W. Wyneop, Kerhonkson, N. Y.

Polly Patch, by Joe Patchen, D. Venedra, Walden. Time allowance claimed.

Lenna, b. m., Bingen, J. S. Murrey. Free for All, August 18.

Joe Mapes, b. g., Joe Patchen, Fanny Mapes, John Blenis, Kingston, N. Y.

Madame X, br. m., New Richmond, unknown, Fred Brooks, agt., Valley Cottage, N. Y.

Dick Mason, blk. g., Doctor Mason, Denna, B. B. Clarke, N. Y. City.

Billie Bryan, br. g., Allen G. Betty, Bismark, L. Deyo, Rosendale, N. Y.

Ben Det. Martin, unknown, J. F. Dinan, N. Y. City.

A. S. A., b. g., Managing Director, Pearlman, J. V. Fink, Newburgh, N. Y.

Alphonso, b. g., Constantine, unknown, W. Hilliard, Maplewood, N. Y.

Mack McGhan, blk. h., Abe J. unknown, D. C. Lucas, Morrisville, Pa.

Faust Patchen, s. g., Harlan Patch, unknown, D. C. Lucas, Morrisville, Pa.

Castle Dome, b. g., Mac Gregory, Ecka, S. S. Shutter, Ellenville, N. Y.

Doctor Weaver, s. g., Alatus, Alendoff, M. H. Weasmer, Ellenville, N. Y.

FANS COMPARE COBB WITH OTHER CRACKS



IDOLS OF THE BIG LEAGUES.

In Chicago and Cleveland the fans insist on comparing Cobb with their star and predicting that the Peach will meet his master this season for the first time since he fought his way to the top. In Chicago Joe Jackson is the fellow the bugs pick to beat Ty, and in Cleveland it is Spenger. St. Louis has Sisler, the Athletics have Larry Lajoie and the Washington fans are still sweet on Clyde Lidle.

IS FAST BECOMING VETERAN

Jack Barry of Red Sox Starts on Ninth Year in Major League Harness—Star at Short.

Jack Barry of the Red Sox is fast becoming a veteran of the big leagues. This is Jack's ninth year in big league harness. Jack went from Holy Cross college to the Athletics and for a half dozen years was the brilliant short field artist on Connie Mack's team. He was one of the important cogs in that great baseball machine which Mack built up and which for several seasons



Jack Barry.

was supreme in baseball. Since he went to the Red Sox a couple of seasons ago Jack has played the second base. Recently he was put out of the game through an accident and Mike McNally was substituted to fill the key position. If the latter shows up well he may replace the veteran at the second base.

JOHNSON HAS CORRECT IDEA

Falsely Advertising Star Player in Effort to Pad Box Office Receipts Is Disappointing.

Bar Johnson has the right idea in trying to break up the practice of falsely advertising a star player in an effort to pad the gate receipts, but he is putting on the wrong club as the horrible example. Writes Harry Keck in Pittsburgh Post. The recent advertising of a Covalleskie vs. Covalleskie pitching duel which was not staged, or some other similar occurrence, is more like the thing Bar should get at. Another abuse along the same lines is the carrying by a club of a high-priced heavy for weeks before sending him into a game, thereby leaving it up to the fans to presume that he will be used almost any day. This has been done time after time when it was clear to everybody that the big idea was to use that particular player as a box office attraction as long as possible without working him. Yet no one ever started a rumormongering in these instances. Such practices are not fair to the fans. In fact, some of them smack of deliberate misrepresentation and if Bar Johnson can curb them he will be given the united thanks of the baseball public and not in his own league alone.

Profitable Mourning.

A Long Island man has requested a fee of \$5 for sitting with a corpse. That would make it almost as profitable, but hardly as pleasant, as having a streak of luck while "sitting up with a sick friend."

NOTES of the DIAMOND

Speaking of breaks, the pitcher that gets them seldom cracks.

Rain may give the players a day off, but anything gives some teams an off day.

The way Jim Thorpe is going indicates he is ambitious to get back under the big tent.

With George Tyler in midseason shape, the pitching staff of the Braves is much stronger.

Now that numbering ball players is all the craze, some of them should wear a big cipher.

Fans in Boston have given up hope of having another world's series ticket scandal next October.

Those New York Giants, knocked on all sides for their poor showing of late, are playing under "raps."

A 22-inning baseball game was played at Rock Island, Ill., the other day. Even the fans had enough.

"Daver" Robertson, right fielder of the Giants, is leading the National league batting by a comfortable margin.

Pitcher Jimmy Middleton of Louisville has been watched by Scout O'Hare of the Cubs, and may be signed.

There are still several released pitchers in these United States who haven't yet been signed by the Detroit Tigers.

Starting the baseball season on May 1 would have saved a lot of postponements in April, but it wouldn't have helped much in June.

Anyway, the Giants are good for a 500 average. They can lose all of their games on the home lot and win 'em all away from home.

Nap Lajoie still looks good around the middle cushion, even though he is juggling between the sensational Wit and the rapid first-sacker, McInnis.

Miller Huggins is making a first baseman out of Roger Hornsby and says the youngster is as clever as an all-around man as Sisler of the Browns.

Slim Love, the six-foot seven-inch southpaw of the Yankees, is an unlucky bird. He has just recovered from malaria only to be stricken with matrimony.

Rudy Hulsawit quit his job as manager of the Columbus (O.) team because of its long losing streak. Connie Mack has no sympathy for such chicken-hearted persons.

Fifteen major league club owners called their agents in the office and unmercifully panned them for over-looked that wonderful National league rookie, one Hal Chase.

The Vernon club has put a price of \$4,000 on the contract of Swede Risberg, with the proviso that the club which buys him must let him finish the present season with Vernon.

About time to start building another bridge across the East river for the accommodation of the crowds anxious to see the world's series between the Robins and Yanks.

Unfair Advantage. Giving way to anger is certainly taking a most unfair advantage of the person who is compelled to listen. Heaven knows we all have failings, but why be taken unkindly and sarcastically to task for them?

BANNER FOOD VALUES AT Planthaber's Saturday

Hundreds of homekeepers who trade here combine in a wide acceptance of the fact that our weekly advertised prices, in the face of wholesale market conditions, make it an object to buy at this pure food store every Saturday. A principal factor in our ability to make these attractively low prices is our heavy purchases for cash and our liberality in profit-sharing with patrons. The advantage to our customers is best appreciated by those who have made careful comparison of Saturday food values—especially those who have been lured elsewhere by alleged "low prices" and have come back sadder but wiser for their experience.

WEEK-END GROCERY SPECIALS

Sample Tea, lb.	23c	Rio Coffee, lb.	17c	Queen Oats, 3 pkgs.	25c
Fancy Table Butter, lb. 30c; 5 lbs. for \$1.45		Loose Macaroni, lb.	7c	Black Eye Beans, lb.	6c
Olomargarine, lb.	17-25-27c	Bluing, per bot.	5c	Ammonia, per bot.	5c
Lenox Soap, 8 for	25c	Early June Peas, can	8c	Sugar Corn, can	8c
Small Cans Tomatoes, 7c		16 oz. Jar Cocoa	25c	Sauerkraut, can	8c
Pure Grape Juice, 1/2 pt., 10c; pts 15c; qts 20c		Shad Roe, can	25c	Asparagus, can	20c

WEEK-END MEAT SPECIALS

Corned Beef, 3 lbs.	25c	Fine Stew Beef, 3 lbs.	25c	Chuck Steak, lb.	18c
TENDER BEEF.					
Fine Pot Roast	16c	Prime Rib Roast	20c	Hamburg Steak	16c
Fresh Beef Liver, 2 lbs.	25c	LAMB.			
Stew Lamb	14c	Roast Lamb	20c	Lamb Chops, large	20c
Leg of Lamb	24c	Small Forequarter Lamb	16c	SMOKED GOODS.	
				California Hams	15c
				Regular Hams	21c
				Bacon by Strip	21c
OTHER SPECIALS.					
Salt Pork	16-18c	Frankfurters	18c	Mince Ham	18c
Bologna	18c	Neck Spare Ribs, 4 lbs.	25c	Cooked Corned Beef	25c

GEORGE PLANTHABER
TELEPHONE 1073 UNION SHOP. 80 EAST STRAND

Special Saturday Sale BENNETT

Granulated Sugar, lb.	8c	Fresh Table Butter, lb.	28c	Cream Cheese, lb.	19c
Best Family Flour, sack	90c	Good Salmon, can	10c	Hire's Root Beer, bottle	15c
Home Potatoes, peck	25c	Best Whole Rice, lb.	6c	Pound Cocoa and Mason Jar	25c
Good Tea, lb.	25c	Best Steel Cut Coffee, lb.	25c	Jello, all flavors, 3 pkgs	25c

BENNETT 47 North Front St. 1241-J
Free Delivery

Warm Weather Foods in Shader's Saturday Sale!

While the mercury in thermometers was performing aerial flights this week, and while sizzling heat knocked the ambition out of mere man, we busied ourselves preparing special attractions for our Saturday Sale. How earnestly we labored we shall leave the public to judge. That warm weather foods shall be of freshest and primest quality is a conceded fact, and it has been up to us to aid in protecting the health of patrons. With this purpose in view we have marshalled together the appended special offerings.

SATURDAY PROVISION SPECIALS

Fancy Table Butter, lb.	30c	Best Creamery Butter, lb.	32c	Try Our Special Coffee, lb.	28c
Extra Fancy New Potatoes, specially priced for Saturday.		Libby's Brand Condensed Milk, 5 lb. pail Jelly,	10c	Evaporated Peaches, lb.	8c
Elbow Macaroni, lb.	8c	3 pkgs Mueller's Macaroni,	25c	5 lb pkg Argo Starch,	25c
Pound pkg Argo Corn Starch, 5c		Kellogg's Corn Flakes, 3 pkgs 25c		Kellogg's Krimbles, 3 pkgs	25c
Force, pkg	11c	Jamphol's Soups, 3 cans	25c	Shredded Wheat, pkg	11c
Unecda Biscuits, pkg	4c	Jello and Tryphosa, 3 pkgs	25c	5 lb pail Jelly,	25c
Loose Cocoa, lb.	20c	White Sponge Flour, 2 1/2 lb bag	95c	Pillsbury's Best Flour, 9 1/2 lb bag	85c
Hendrick Hudson Flour, 2 1/2 lb bag	90c	8 cakes Lenox Soap,	25c	Ivory and Star Soap, 6 cakes	25c
3 bottles Fancy Catsup	25c				

SATURDAY MEAT SPECIALS

Prime Chuck Steak, lb.	18c	Prime Chuck for Roasting, lb.	18c	Fancy Stewing Beef, lb.	10c
Prime Rib Roast, lb.	20-22c	Fresh Cut Hamburg Steak, lb.	20c	Corned Beef, lean, lb.	10c
Best Cuts Sirloin Steak, lb.	20c	Top Round Steak, lb.	20c	Pork to Roast, lb.	20c
Pork Chops, lb.	20c	Stew Lamb, lb.	20c	Lamb Chops, lb.	24c
Stew Veal, lb.	20c	Roast of Veal, lb.	20c	Veal Chops, lb.	24c
Roast Veal, lb.	24c	California Ham, lb.	14 1/2c	Armour's Regular Hams, lb.	20c
Thompson's Regular Hams, lb.	20c	Thompson's Bacon by Strip, lb.	22c	HOME MADE FRANKFURTERS AND BOLOGNA.	

44 E. STRAND VIRGIL SHADE Phone 626-W

ONLY PRIME, HEALTHFUL MEATS IN Lay's Saturday Sale

Much as we would like to have a lengthy chat with the public in our advertisement this week, we refrain from doing so, realizing that the weather is too warm for lengthy or wordy arguments. What the shopping public wants to know is at which market Saturday meat purchasing can be most economically done, and we answer "LAY'S." Why this is true can be readily answered by those who have traded here. We promised not to argue so you will have to take for granted that our answer is the truth, and as the "proof of the pudding is in the eating," just try us Saturday.

SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY

Sugar Cured Corned Beef, lb.	12c	Plate Stewing Beef, lb.	10c	Pickled Pigs' Feet, 3 lbs.	25c
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PRIME BEEF.		OTHER SPECIALS.	
Prime Rib Roast, lb.	22c, 24c	Strictly Fresh Eggs, doz.	34c
Beef Pot Roast, lb.	18c, 20c, 22c	Alice Leonard Bacon, lb.	22c
PORK.		Garlic Bologna, lb.	18c
Pork to Roast, lb.	20-22c	Ring Bologna, lb.	18c
Pork Crops, lb.	20-22c	Ham Bologna, lb.	18c
PLENTY OF HOME DRESSED VEAL.		Wienerwurst, lb.	20c
		Liverwurst, lb.	10c
		LAMB AT LOWEST MARKET PRICES.	

JACOB A. LAY
121 Nassau Ave Free Auto Delivery Phone 246

Manhattan Grocery SPECIAL SALE SATURDAY

Good Family Flour, guaranteed, bag.	90c	Butter, fresh and sweet, lb.	20c	Good Quality of Butter, lb.	17c
Fresh Smoked Regular Hams, Thompson's	21c	Thompson's Home Smoked California Hams	16c	Large No. 3 Can Hawaiian Pineapple	15c
3 Cans Campbell's Pork and Beans.	25c	Best Full Milk Cheese	20c	Large Can Peaches in Syrup	13c
Soda Crackers, Ginger Snaps	7c	New Pure Maple Sugar and Syrup.		Fancy Toilet Soap, 4 cakes	5c
Fancy Cleaned Smoked Herring	15c	Clorox, Star and Magnolia Milk	11c	One Pint Can Snyder's Tomato Soup makes a quart	8c
Fancy Salt Red Alaska Salmon	14c	National Biscuit, 10c pkg. Crackers and Cakes	8c	Fancy Mackerel	5c
Fancy Dried Apples	3c	1 lb. pkg. Tea Blending	15c	Manhattan Pure Cocoa, 1/2 lb can	15c
3 Cans Fancy Pumpkin	25c	Fancy New Peaches	20c	Fresh Pig Bars, lb.	11c
Fancy June Peas, can	8c	8 Cakes Halter Soap	25c	6 lbs. Good Rice	25c
6 Cakes Kirkman's Soap	25c	Good Mixed Tea, lb.	5c	Special Blend Coffee, lb.	18c
Vanilla and Lemon Extract Flavor	15c	6 pkgs Unecda Biscuits	25c	Alma Beans, lb.	9c
8 Cans Van Camp's Milk	25c				

JACOB MARKS, 40 North Front Street.

NO PARALYSIS CASES ALONG U. & D. R. R.

The appalling ignorance of some of New York city's officials in the matter of state geography was shown by the published statement of Commissioner Emerson of New York city who issued a warning to the public against going to "the Catskill Mountains," stating he had been advised that conditions in Sullivan and Ulster counties, especially in Fallsburg, Liberty, Hurleyville and Ellenville, are so serious that the state department of health considers it a serious danger.

As a matter of fact the route to the greater part of the Catskills is that by way of the Ulster & Delaware railroad from this city, and only one case of infantile paralysis has been reported in this part of the Catskills and that at Fleischmanns, where an autopsy performed after the death of the patient disclosed the fact that the patient had not had the dread disease.

This is the only case of infantile paralysis reported existing along the line of the Ulster & Delaware or in the Catskill Mountains in or near Ulster county.

Locally there are no cases of the disease, says the Catskill Mountain News of Margaretville. The nearest case is at East Branch, about 38 miles away. There has been a case reported at Fleischmanns but the local health officer and several prominent New York physicians decided that it was not a case of the dread disease. The son of a well known New York physician, who has a summer cottage in Fleischmanns, is ill and the case was reported to the state authorities as infantile paralysis and the house was quarantined. Wednesday the physician began to suspect that it was not the dread malady and yesterday were sure of it.

There is no other case in the Catskills, proper, despite warnings in New York papers to the contrary. There are several cases along the O. & W. Railroad. Commissioner Emerson gave an interview to New York newspapers but he is misinformed unless he calls the remote part of Sullivan county "the Catskills."

Meader Needs a Map.

Dr. Meader, head of the department of communicable diseases, in the state health department, stated Thursday that Commissioner of Health Emerson of New York city in warning New York people to remain away from the Catskill Mountains had misunderstood a request of the health department. The department, he said, wished to warn people from visiting Sullivan and Ulster counties, but that Greene county in the Catskills was safe as there were only two cases of infantile paralysis within its boundaries. Most of the cases in Ulster and Sullivan, he said, had come from New York and had been returned there by the health authorities. Dr. Meader should look at a map and learn that Sullivan county and Ellenville are not "in the Catskills."

Paralysis Cases in Shawangunk.

Among infantile paralysis cases reported last night were three in Poughkeepsie, three in Walden, three in Wappingers Falls, three in the town of Shawangunk, two in Liberty and several others in Dutchess and Orange counties.



JOHN J. LAWRES.
REAL BASEBALL FAN KEEPS
RECORDS OF MORE THAN 25,000
PLAYERS.

(John Lawres.)

Milwaukee, Wis., August 10.—If you wish to settle a dispute regarding some point in the record of any baseball player since 1833, all you have to do is refer to John Lawres of his city, who has the figures on more than 25,000 ball players who have appeared on the major and minor league circuits in the past 87 years.

Lawres, who was born in Sheldon, New York, forty-three years ago, decided in 1889 that he would keep a record of ball players to settle the many disputes arising over the New York Giants, of that year. He became fascinated with the work and from year to year has added to his records and kept them up to date. He keeps records of all the major and minor league teams on which he can gather statistics.

In 1913, his league book carried 32 leagues and the names of 22,000 players engaged in the sport that year. His league ledgers are now three in number.

Mr. Lawres has published several small hand books showing record of some of the most prominent players in the game.

DISASTERS RUN IN SERIES.

Long Periods of Security Lead to a Relaxation of Vigilance.

The careful observer long ago noted that disasters run in series and that intervals of considerable length frequently occur between the series. Thus three or four railway smashups happen within a few days, to be followed by several months in which not a jar is recorded. Or several cities are within a few days visited by big fires, after which there usually lapses a long period in which only minor fires are recorded.

Why this peculiar condition should exist is puzzling only to those who do not seek the reason in their own habits and experiences. The individual who will keep close watch on himself will discover that he performs his duties accurately and well for long periods, followed by short seasons when blunders are frequent and embarrassing. This is due to a sense of security created by the long period of accuracy, leading to a relaxation of vigilance.

The instant tension is relaxed and duty is performed automatically rather than with concentrated intelligence blunders multiply.

So when railroad men go long periods without disasters there is somewhere along the line a relaxation of vigilance. Fires break out because vigilance lets down from a sense of security.

The lesson is, of course, almost too obvious to require statement. Don't be lulled by long stretches of perfect work or security. No thinking you never can err, never can be plunged by a misadventure into danger.—Detroit Free Press.

THE MOUNTAIN SPOKE.

How an Old Yankee Woman Told of the Coming of a Storm.

I once knew an old woman who lived under the shadow of the White Mountains and whose instinct for weather changes was almost uncanny. She did not have barometrical boxes either, as so many old people maintain they have. Her deductions were all based on observation.

Once, I recall, she was taking in some clothes from the line at 10 o'clock at night—a still, starlit night without a cloud. I saw her shadow bobbing about huge and fantastic on the barn wall, thrown from the lantern she carried in her left hand, and went out to ask her why she took the clothes in.

"There wasn't a cloud in the sky all day," she said, "and tonight the mountain's talking."

I listened carefully, and, sure enough, in the silence I could hear, 8,000 feet above us, the steady rush of wind through the stunted spruce forest at timber line. Up there the wind was roaring then!

I thought of Martineau's words, that the noisy hurricane rushes silently through the upper spaces where there is nothing to oppose it—that force by itself is silent. There seemed to me something almost Celtic, too, in this old Yankee woman's imagery. And her prediction proved correct. The next day came a deluge.—Walter Prichard Eaton in Harper's Magazine.

How Margarine Is Made.

Oleomargarine when first introduced in England was called "booh." As this name repelled business, it was changed to "margarine," a word derived from the Greek word for a pearl, because of the pearly appearance of margarine acid.

There has been a great improvement in its manufacture in recent years, so great that the London Lancet says "the product of the present day is a triumph of the art of the refined blending of various fats, vegetable and animal, with milk." It was originally made from the fluid part of beef fat with a trifling proportion of vegetable oil. Today some of its forms contain nothing but nut oils blended with pasteurized skim milk. These are perfectly wholesome.

Varied Duties.

"You advertised as a chauffette-maid."

"Yes, madam."

"What were your duties at your last place?"

"I drove and cleaned the cars single handed."

"And as maid?"

"I took down my lady at night and assembled her in the morning, madam."

—London Punch.

A Double Barreled Grievance.

"What is Smith's grievance against the railway company?"

"He has two grievances. One of them is that some of the trains don't stop at his station and the other that after he gets in the trains they lose time by stopping at other stations!"

—London Telegraph.

Approximately.

"They say you can't square the circle."

"Well, you can do it after a fashion," said the mathematician, "just as when you go out for a walk you circle the square."

—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Varied the Program.

Her Father—Can you support my daughter in the style to which she has been accustomed? Lever—No, sir. Her Father—Then take her, young man. I was afraid you thought you could.—Puck.

The Drawback.

"Why did you discharge your chauffeur? Wasn't he a good one?"

"Fine. But he took too much time off to go to jail."

—Baltimore American.

Faces are made beautiful by kindness.

It is a divine sculptor.

Early work.

"This baby of ours will never be a success in practical politics."

"Why not?"

"Too much of a squealer."—Baltimore American.

A Proof.

"His teacher says George has a wonderful memory. He can run off, without a mistake, even the most unimportant details."

"Yes, I heard him the other day tell the names of all the vice presidents."

—Baltimore American.

INCREASING WHEAT.

Less labor with more seed, more manure and more fertilizer would enable Ohio farmers to grow as much wheat on 1,000,000 acres as they now thresh from 2,000,000 acres. This is the conclusion of Director C. E. Thorne, head of the Ohio experiment station, who for more than a quarter of a century has been reaching sound conclusions for the benefit of Ohio farmers. A half million acres in corn last year saved from the wheat. Fields would have stored much wealth in the corn with corn at its present high prices. The failure to reap profits from the soil can be charged in good measure to a lack of proper handling of the factors that enter into the equation.

TO KILL GRASSHOPPERS.

Just After Wheat Harvest Is the Time to Destroy These Pests.

According to Mr. George A. Dean, entomologist of the Kansas State Agricultural college, the time to get the grasshoppers is just after wheat harvest, when they are migrating from the wheat stubble to the growing crops, or just after the second cutting of alfalfa. During the last three years the poisoned bran mash, flavored with fruit juice, has been found so effective in this state and in other states and countries that the experiment station does not hesitate to recommend it as the most effective and practical method of control.

The bran mash is made of bran, twenty pounds; Paris green, white arsenic or London purple, one pound; sirup, two quarts, oranges or lemons, three; water, three and one-half gallons. Paris green is preferred to the other poisons, but the price of it this year is very high, and hence in some cases it may be well to substitute white arsenic or London purple.

In preparing the bran mash mix the bran and the poison dry in a washbub. Squeeze the juice of the oranges or lemons into the water and chop the remaining pulp and the peel to fine bits and add them to the water. Dissolve the sirup in the water and wet the bran and poison with the mixture, stirring it at the same time in order to dampen the mash thoroughly.

The damp mash or bait should be sown broadcast in the infested areas early in the morning, when the grasshoppers first begin to move about. The amount of bait or mash made by using the quantities of ingredients given should be sufficient to cover four to five acres.

On alfalfa fields the bait should be applied after the crop has been removed and before the new crop has started. If grasshoppers are moving into corn, alfalfa, new wheat or garden, a strip of the poisoned bran mash should be scattered early in the morning along the edge of the field. A second or even a third application of the bait will be necessary in some cases at intervals of three or four days.

Nontangling Pasture Stake.

An old carriage wheel and axle were used to good advantage in the making of the pasture stake shown in the sketch.



When the animal tethered to the wheel walks around the stake it is practically impossible for the rope to become tangled, as the wheel revolves on the axle.—Popular Mechanics.

Farm Water Supply.

"On the farm where a supply of good water can be had from springs at an elevation above the buildings the expense of putting in a water supply system is not very large," says Charles G. McLain, water supply and drainage engineer of the Pennsylvania department of agriculture.

"The spring should be well cleaned, then boxed in with either a stone wall or in a concrete box, then piped from there to the buildings and distributed in any way desired."

"If the supply is below the buildings a hydraulic ram or any mechanical power may be used to elevate the water to a tank for distribution. This tank can be located in any suitable place. If a gas engine is used it can be attached to a line shaft and any other machines run from it, such as a washing machine, separator, chopping mill, a dynamo for charging storage batteries to be used for lighting the buildings or any other light machines used about the farm."

"The advantages of a water system on a farm are never understood and appreciated until after it has been installed and used. The whole system is within reach of almost every farmer in one form or another, and on the farm where a system has been installed it is one of the last things that would be done away with."

Combining Silage.

While silage is an excellent feed for dairy stock, it should be combined with some other leguminous feed, such as clover, cowpeas or alfalfa, owing to its insufficient nutritive quality.

More Noticeable.

The more rare a man's qualities are the more he will be found fault with. Dust on a diamond is always more noticeable than dust on a brick.—Josh Billings.

The manner of saying or doing anything goes a great way toward the value of the thing itself.—Seneca.

THE NEW FREEZER

Ice Cream as It Should Be Made In Your Home.

FOOD VALUE OF IT IS GREAT.

A Domestic Science Expert Talks About the Substitutes For This Hot Weather Delicacy—The Real Thing Dislikes Out Quite Different From Gelatinous Mixtures.

The government standard calls for an ice cream made of cream, sugar and flavoring and containing from 12 to 14 per cent of butter fat. Since cream itself averages about 20 per cent of fat and may have as much as 40, this would not seem unreasonable, but many there be who consider ice cream, made of cream, to be the dream of an idealist and too rich for the average taste and digestion.

If you don't want a straight ice cream, well and good. If a fruit custard, a sherbet or a cornstarch pudding is preferred, have it, but buy it and, incidentally, pay for it under its own name. Don't call it ice cream.

Let ice cream be sold as such to prevent fraud, that the invalid, the convalescent and the child may not get something they should not have, and that every one may know what he is eating. For true ice cream is a substantial food; it is not merely a frozen dainty for topping off a meal. With 6 per cent of tissue building protein of the milk—and the best kind of protein at that—14 per cent of fat, also of the most approved quality, about 16 per cent of sugar and with an energy value almost equal to that of brown bread, weight for weight, the food value of ice cream is not to be overlooked.

Of course if one wants a sturdy, companionable product, one that will sit about sociably with the family on a warm summer evening and show no disposition to run away, then a starch-gum-gelatin mixture, with just enough milk and flavoring to give it character, is just the thing, but it isn't ice cream.

While various dangers threaten ice cream, the most serious are those due to the use of carelessly handled cream containing disease organisms or streptococci, the melting and refreezing of the product and its manufacture or storage in uncleanly insanitary places.

We cannot depend upon the freezing nor even upon pasteurization to destroy the toxins produced by organisms in the milk, even if the bacteria themselves are killed. Typical illness marked by colic, headache, depression and diarrhea has been traced to the presence of colon bacilli, acquired during the process of manufacture while the mixture cooled in an insanitary place.

It is a good plan to know your ice cream maker like a brother or to make it yourself. And obviously the children should be warned against the ice cream cone and the wayside stand that so appeal to their vagrant hearts and fearless stomachs, cruel as such a precaution may seem.

NEW NECKWEAR.

What Fall Collars Promise to Look Like Is Really This.

This Cromwellian effect is achieved by a triple collar of pale pink organdie, each edge being trimmed with three



THE FURMAN.

rows of cartridge plaits. The collar fits the neck rather high in the back, and worn with a dark gown is most picturesque.

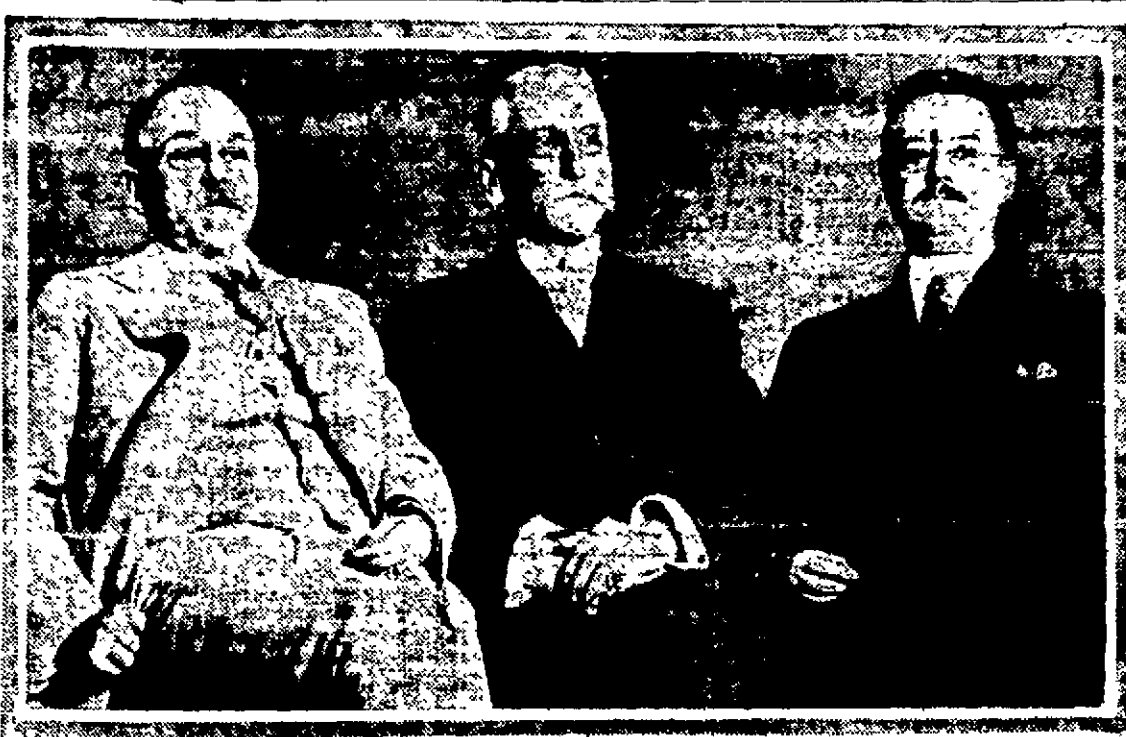
Medieval Experts.

Our medieval forefathers were quite accustomed to women workers in many of the trades which in our pre-war days were closed to women. Chaucer and Langland use many words with characteristic feminine suffixes, which indicate the trades then open to them, as, for instance, barters (female bakers) and souteresses (female shoemakers). There were also female candle makers, wigmakers and bookbinders, and in the Act of 1454 (23 Hen. VI., c. 5) complaints are noticed of the women silk manufacturers of London against the Lombard merchants.

More Noticeable.

The more rare a man's qualities are the more he will be found fault with. Dust on a diamond is always more noticeable than dust on a brick.—Josh Billings.

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MARTIN A. KNAPP, W. L. CHAMBERS, AND G. W. W. HANGER. CHIEF, FILM SERVICE.

FEDERAL MEDIATORS TAKE UP RAILROAD PROBLEM.

Left to right—Martin A. Knapp, W. L. Chambers and G. W. W. Hanger.

These three members of the federal board of mediation and conciliation, now in New York, will immediately take up the trouble between the railroad managers and the employees in an effort to settle the existing difficulties and thus avert a strike. The federal board, which is not allowed to intervene until invited by one of the disputing parties, was asked to take a hand in the deliberations by the managers representing the 227 railroads involved.

Stone Soldier

He Coolly Stood Guard In the Presence of Mexican Bandits

By F. A. MITCHEL.

During the administration of the government of Mexico by Porfirio Diaz a young American, Edward Ingersoll, who had just married a young woman, went to the state of Durango to settle. Northern capital was then pouring into Mexico, and the prospect of prosperity was greater than ever before. Diaz had held the discordant elements in check for many years, and it looked as if the continued succession of revolutions was over.

The young emigrant was a stonecutter and settled in a town where the wooden buildings were being torn down to give place to those of a more substantial character. Having purchased a small tract on the outskirts of the place, he built on it a dwelling house and a shed, under which he kept his material. Besides getting out the ordinary stonework for the ornamentation of buildings, he designed and constructed marble monuments. His instincts were artistic, and, although his figures were crude, some of them were fairly well executed.

But scarcely had Ingersoll become settled when the revolution was started which was destined to result in the downfall of the man whose iron hand had kept the peace in Mexico. The Madero revolution destroyed the equilibrium under which Mexico had prospered, and Madero was succeeded by Huerta. In addition to the regular forces (if they deserve the name) pitted against each other, bands of men whose only object was plunder were let loose, and if anything were needed to complete the wreck of Mexico they supplied the deficiency.

The orders which had kept Ingersoll busy dropped away. His business was paralyzed. He would have pulled up and gone back to the United States, but what means he had were invested in his stoneryard, and he could not get it out. He must wait for some new power to seize the government of Mexico that would restrain the conflicting elements. Hoping against hope, he remained where he was, but made what preparation he could with his limited means to resist any attack that might be made upon his premises by marauders from the different armies or the bandits.

Having plenty of stone in his yard, he built a miniature fortress around his dwelling. A parapet was constructed of headstones, either finished or partly finished. Square apertures were left, intended for loopholes through which to fire. But since there was no one except Ingersoll to do the firing and since he had no ordnance there was little prospect of a successful defense.

There were several stone figures in the yard which Ingersoll thought of putting up on his fortress as scarecrows—that is, in the hope that an enemy seeing them from a distance would believe them to be veritable defenders. But unfortunately they were not suitable to the purpose. One was a white marble angel blowing the resurrection trumpet; another was a saint that had been ordered for a church. There was only one that would be a suitable decoration for a fortification, a life size statue of a soldier that had been ordered to mark the grave of a young man who had died in the Mexican military service. He was represented standing as if on guard, the butt of his musket on the ground, the barrel resting against his shoulder. Ingersoll could not hope that this stone figure would be mistaken for a live man, but it was the only soldier-like defense at hand, so he lifted it by a derrick onto the rampart.

The fort might deceive an enemy if it could not be plainly seen, but in broad daylight it would deceive nobody. At night it would not be seen at all.

There came a time when a bandit chief determined to loot the town near which Ingersoll lived. He had sent one of his men into the place to discover where the richest plunder was to be obtained and to report thereon.

When the spy returned among other persons who might be compelled to disgorge what would be worth having he named Ingersoll. There was no plunder in stones, manufactured or unmanufactured, but Ingersoll was supposed to have money and would doubtless pay well for the lives of himself and family. The spy did not visit the stoneryard, but had heard that some sort of defense had been constructed. The bandit chief, when he approached the town at night, expecting to take the people off their guard and prevent their having time to organize a defense, sent a detachment under one Manuel Nunez to swoop down on the stoneryard and extort all the money the owner had.

"I learn," he said, "that the man is a gringo, and if he doesn't give you all the ready cash you have reason to suppose he possesses kill him and take what you find."

Now, these instructions were given in the house of an American settler whose premises the bandits had looted and were overheard by the despoiled man, who sent his son to Ingersoll to tell him what was to be meted out to him. When the boy appeared at the stoneryard conveying the awful news it was after dark. He had made a short cut through a forest and a marsh, with both of which he was sufficiently familiar to traverse, but they would be impassable for the bandits, who must take a roundabout route over the road. They had not yet started when the boy left, but were preparing to do so. The Ingersolls calculated that they would have an hour to decide whether to take to flight and if they concluded to remain they would have an hour to make preparation.

Ingersoll was for immediate flight. His wife was not so minded. They could not take with them their furniture or other effects which they had been a long while accumulating, and the woman could not bear to give them up even if she risked the lives of all of them by remaining to protect their property. She had given much thought to making their fortress effective, but leaning, womanlike, to deception instead of force. She advocated remaining and trying the effect of a certain ruse she had contrived.

About 11 o'clock at night Nunez, with his detachment, came in sight of Ingersoll's premises. One of Ingersoll's children, a girl of twelve, was hiding at an outpost and ran back home by a short path to report their coming. When the bandits came within a few hundred yards of the stoneryard Nunez, who was at their front, suddenly saw a light ahead of him. It was not a bright light, but enough to reveal to him the head and shoulders of a man in the uniform of a Mexican soldier standing with his musket leaning against his left shoulder and with both hands screening a burning match from the wind. He held the flame over a pipe he held in his mouth and lighted his pipe. Even the little puff of smoke were visible. Then the match went out as suddenly as it had been lighted, and all was dark again.

Nunez halted, and his men did the same. When the light went out he turned and said:

"It seems that the place is defended by a force of regular troops."

"And a fortification," put in one of the men. "Didn't you see that the man stood on a parapet?"

At that moment there came from the stoneryard the notes of a bugle sounding "taps."

"We are not out for soldiers," said Nunez. "I am quite sure the captain would not approve of our bringing on a fight that might land us at the end of a rope and interfere generally with his plans."

"Certainly not," called a voice from the rear.

"But, since we must pass the place," said another, "we may get a nearer view."

"Very well," said Nunez. "Let us proceed."

Now every one on the premises, expecting an attack, was listening, and when the tread of feet was heard at a convenient distance up the road Tommy Ingersoll, a youth whose figure was much smaller than the one on the rampart, stationed himself behind it with a match in his hand. Ingersoll, at his wife's suggestion, had dug a hole from the back of the stone soldier's neck to his mouth and inserted a rubber tube. A tobacco pipe had been placed between the lips, and by suction at the other end of the tube the figure would appear to smoke. When the bandits were heard approaching Tom used his own arms in place of the soldier's to strike a match and held it over the pipe. His father, at the other end of the tube, did the smoking, and the soldier seemed to the bandits to relight his pipe. The light, however, was so small that they got a view not much better than before.

One of the articles the American had laid in for the defense of his fortress was a drum. It belonged to a little boy in the neighborhood and was not in itself an important weapon. But it is not the cannon, the rifle, the sword alone in war that are useful. As in the shrill tone of the bugle, so in the beat of a drum there is inspiration. The Ingersoll garrison did not intend their drum as a means of keeping up their courage, but to inspire their enemy with terror.

The Ingersolls could hear faint sounds made by their enemies and did not know but that they were crawling up upon them. A hurried council of war was held and the question discussed as to what auxiliary to the stone soldier could be adopted. While they were debating Tom seized the drum and began to beat the long roll, which is a signal in all armies for the men to turn out to repel an attack. As an adjunct to this Ingersoll himself sang out, "Fall in!" in a number of different tones, to lead the bandits to suppose that the orders came from different officers.

Nunez gave an order to tread softly and pass the place without a word, lest the garrison be aroused. So the bandits went stealthily by the stone soldier with a stone gun, the only defender of the Ingersoll premises. Nunez led them into the town, where they found the main force plundering, and they joined their comrades in the work. When it had been finished and they were marching on the chief asked Nunez how much he had acquired from the Ingersoll stoneryard.

"Nothing," replied Nunez. "The gringo succeeded in getting protection from the troops. I did not think it prudent to arouse them, since it might have led to interference in sacking the town. I led my men by the place stealthily."

"A wise decision," replied the chief. Ingersoll remained in Mexico till the raids to the United States occurred, when he thought it better to leave his property and save the lives of himself and his family. Having reached the Texas border with his wife and family, Ingersoll took part in the punitive expedition that started in after the bandits.



MRS. C. H. VANDERBECK.

WOMAN GOLF CHAMPION READY TO DEFEND TITLE.

Mrs. C. H. Vanderbeck.

Unless something unforeseen happens Mrs. Clarence H. Vanderbeck, the national woman golf champion, will be able to give a good account of herself in the tournament at the Essex County Club in October. Whether she wins or not, the Philadelphia Country Club woman at least wants to have a try in defense of her title. For quite a while she feared this would be prevented because of illness.

It will be remembered that a few weeks after Mrs. Vanderbeck won the title at Onwentsia last fall she had to give up the game because of a nervous breakdown and it was only about a month ago that she resumed playing. Those who have seen the champion on the links recently say she is apparently as well physically as ever. James Thompson, the Philadelphia Country Club professional, who has played with Mrs. Vanderbeck, expects to see her make a good showing in the national event at Manchester.

ELLENVILLE

Ellenville, Aug. 11.—Superintendent W. F. Harris has returned from his vacation and announces that teachers have been engaged for the two new courses at the Ellenville high school as follows: Instructor in agriculture, H. L. Smith, B. S. of Auburn, graduate of the Cornell College of Agriculture, Home-making Department, Miss Helen Bancroft, B. S. of Penn Yan, graduate of Domestic Science course in Elmira College.

Manager Weiss has secured for special attractions at Masonic Theater the week of the county fair a complete Keith vaudeville show in addition to the regular pictures. Among the special George F. Hall, Ellenville's veteran favorite, will appear in new songs, stories and recitations.

Miss Rachel Thornton, Ellenville's popular dressmaker, has gone on a trip through Canada.

Mrs. A. M. Griffin of Lima, Ohio, has arrived for a visit with her sister, Mrs. Louis A. Hornbeck.

Clayton's Band was at Wurtsboro on Wednesday to play for the clam bake.

The Misses Benson and Seely, after a three weeks' stay in Ellenville, guests at the home of Mrs. A. V. Keeler, have gone to Lake George, where they are to spend some time.

Miss Brennerman of New York city is a guest at the Lake Shore camp at Ulster Heights.

A. G. Carling of New York is spending a two weeks' vacation at the Lake Shore Camp.

Rev. Edward Miller of New York, a guest at the Terrace Hotel, assisted in the prayer service at the Reformed Church Wednesday evening.

Rev. Hart S. Fuller, assisting in the prayer service at the M. L. church, both services were well attended.

Jay Vanderlyn has taken a position at the Mitchell House garage.

Mr. and Mrs. William Sherman of Walden have been visiting their cousins, the Misses Sherman, on Church street.

John Cushman of Napanoch is to have a display of fine pianos at the county fair.

Miss Carrie Osterhout of Middletown is a guest at E. D. Shelden's.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Clark and Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Trowbridge and daughter of Binghamton, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clark, are spending some days at the Sayer camp above Wurtsboro.

Henry Horton of New York has been in town this week with a handsome new automobile.

John C. Johnson and family are on an automobile trip to Saratoga and through the Berkshires.

Rev. C. Roberts, a former supply of the Lutheran Church, now permanently located at Lancaster, Pa., is spending his vacation in Ellenville.

Mrs. Chester Talbot of Lyndbrook, N. Y., is visiting her mother, Mrs. M. Gould on Hickory street.

Mrs. L. C. Betts and daughter, Miss E. L. are on a visit with Kingston friends.

Miss Freida O. Sahler of High Falls is visiting Mrs. E. B. Graham and Miss Pearl Cline.

Mrs. Howard B. Dutcher has been spending some days with Mrs. Fred Ward at the seashore.

Harry B. Crouch of Norwood, N. Y. is spending his vacation with John Cushman at Napanoch.

Paul Westbrook, who has been in the Adam's Express office, has been promoted to the Monticello office.

Albert E. Fuller the millman has been confined to his home several days by illness.

Mrs. Peter Johnson of Port Jervis is home on a visit.

Entries for the Ulster County Fair are coming into the secretary's office and indications point to the fact that the exhibits are to be as complete as ever. There will be full exhibits of Registered Hereford, Short-

horn Holstein and Polled Angus cattle. The swine exhibit bids fair to be the best yet seen at Ellenville. E. E. Risley of Walton, will be at the fair with a prize string of poultry. Arrangements have been made with the World Court League to send a speaker for the third and fourth days of the fair. The speaker will be Edward Russell Perry. His themes are: "Samson Aroused the Golden Cornfield," and "The coming Age and the Olive Crown." Turns to speak will be announced later. He is a speaker well worth hearing.

The Holy Name Society and the Queen's Daughters will receive Holy Communion in a body at the 8.30 mass at St. Mary's Church, Sunday morning.

Rev. H. M. Schroeder of Syracuse will occupy the pulpit of the Lutheran Church on Sunday.



LOUIS D. BRANDEIS

Below-Franklin K. Lane

Lane and Brandeis to represent U. S. in Mexican Parley.

Louis D. Brandeis and Franklin K. Lane.

Associate Justice Louis D. Brandeis, of the U. S. Supreme court, is secretary of interior Franklin K. Lane have been appointed by President Wilson to serve as the American members on the joint commission which will take up and endeavor to settle the dispute between this country and Mexico.

Theft in Ancient Wales.

In some ways which might nowadays be called "sentimental" the laws of ancient Wales were in advance of those of today. J. I. Lloyd in his "History of Wales" mentions that in some of the codes which were, as a rule, very severe on theft a remarkable provision exempted from punishment the starving man who after begging for three days and receiving nothing, helped himself to the food which he needed in order to keep him alive. That every man had the right to live was a principle of the law, and the sentiment of the country demanded that every person of substance should keep open house not only for ordinary travelers, but also for the destitute and the friendless.

African Grosbeaks.

The social grosbeaks of South Africa live in huge societies. They select a tree of considerable size and literally cover it with a mass of mud, under which their common dwelling is constructed. The roof serves the double purpose of keeping off the heat and the rain, and 400 or 500 pairs of birds are known to have the same shelter. The nests in this aerial dwelling are built in regular streets and closely resemble rows of tenement houses.

Sure Bait.

"How did you manage to sell that piece of goods that's all out of date to Mrs. Hilt?"

Clerk—I told her it was a great bargain, but I thought Mrs. Richman had had it laid aside for one of her daughters. Then she took it right off.

Happiness.

"There is an instinct in the heart of man which makes him fear a cloudless happiness. It seems to him that he owes to misfortune a tithe of his life, and that which he does not pay bears interest, is amassed and largely swells a debt which sooner or later he must acquit."

Only on the Outside.

"Why, Ethel, you don't mean to tell me you want to marry that baldheaded Professor Wiseman?"

"It is true he is bald," said Ethel, "but think how many young men of today are bald on the inside of their heads."

FEEDING THE BOY.

Give Every Healthy Youngster the Diet His System Craves.

The growing boy—the active, healthy, normal boy—is a better judge of his diet than mother or father or doctor. He needs every kind of food, plenty of it, and his system will naturally crave for just those foods that are best for him.

Such, in substance, is the theme of an article in the National Food Magazine by Dr. H. E. Barnard.

There are two kinds of food—protein, with which the body is built up, and the growing boy needs as much of these as the full grown man, often more; carbohydrates, which are the fats and sugars and starches that supply heat and energy.

The boy's protein food need not all be meat. Dr. Barnard says "It is better that no small part of this protein food come from milk and eggs, cheese, beans and peas. If he has plenty of these rich and relatively cheap foods he will not crave meat so inordinately as some growing boys do," Dr. Barnard continues.

"The boy needs a large quantity of carbohydrates. That is why his demand for bread and butter is limited only by the supply at hand; and when he uses almost as much butter as bread, do not stint him. By the pound butter is expensive, but it is pure wholesome food, and he can use it readily. It will not make him ill; quite the contrary.

"And do not be afraid of sugar and sweet foods. Sugar is a true concentrated food. Give him candy for desert. He craves it and his craving is natural, not abnormal.

"The boy's instincts will lead him to choose the all around diet he needs."

THE HASTINGS DIAMOND.

It involved a King of England in a Bribery Scandal.

Nearly every great diamond has a history. These histories are always romantic, embodying numerous adventures, some of which are tragic.

In the history of the Hastings tragedy of England is a charge of bribery against a king, George III., which gave the gentle art of caricature an opportunity such as had never come to it before and showed the power that caricature could wield upon a people.

At a levee of the king held on June 14, 1786, a very valuable diamond of unusual size and brilliancy was presented to George III. ostensibly as a gift from the nizami or native ruler of Decan, India.

At the period when this magnificent piece offering was given to the king the impeachment of Warren Hastings was advancing in parliament, and it was current rumor that this and several lesser diamonds were the purchase price of Hastings' acquittal.

Caricatures appeared in the windows of the printheaps. One represented Hastings wheeling the king to market in a barrow and saying, "What a man buys he may sell again." In another the king was exhibited kneeling, with his mouth open and Hastings throwing diamonds into it.

An Italian fuzzer then in London pretending to eat paving stones placed on the walls many of his besting himself as "The Greatest Stone Eater." Improving upon this, the caricaturists represented the king in the character of the Greatest Stone Eater—Indianapolis News.

Value of White Oak.

The white oak has served for more useful purposes than perhaps any other tree and its wood today is worth as much as mahogany. Furniture of "solid oak" is now a rarity for the wood has become so expensive that it is used in the form of a veneer over baser woods. So used it loses none of its beauty, and even the thin veneer resists wear for an incredibly long time. This wood was a useful one to the early agriculturists, as well as to those of the present day. It was durable when exposed to the elements and was also durable in contact with the soil. It was and is still used in fencing and much of the second growth white oak timber in America is now being cut for railroad cross-ties—Outing.

Story of a Bakeshop.

In Braunschweig a quaint old German town is pointed out the building—still used as a bakeshop—where Till Eulenspiegel, famous as a jester in the fourteenth century, worked as a boy. Many persons who have listened to the musical composition "Till Eulenspiegel's Merry Pranks" which celebrates his name, have never associated it with the merry baker boy of Braunschweig. He is credited with having made many little gingerbread ovals and monkeys, which he gave away to children. The shop at 11 Backerplatz still does a thriving business.

A Step Further.

Grandma was indulging in a few reminiscences.

"And we used to make hasty pudding," said she.

"We have instantaneous pudding now, adays, grandma. Comes in a can," Philadelphia Bulletin.

Suspicious.

"I don't like the way she spoke of the baby."

"Why, she said it looked like you."

"Yes, and she said it in such a nasty way,"—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Warned.

Young Husband—When I used to kiss you I slapped me. Young Wife—Well, you won't get slapped now unless you forget to kiss me.—Illustrated Elks.

Her Autumn of Life

A Baby Changes a Woman's View of Things

By ANNA M. THOMSON

Copyright Frank A. Munsey Co.

The photograph was beginning to yellow even under its protecting glass. Katharine noticed this sorrowfully as she sat holding it before her, under the shaded light, regarding with tender, wistful eyes the little pictured face.

If he had only been spared her she could have borne the loss of husband, fortune and position. The protecting love of this her only son would have sustained her, comforted her, through everything.

She had nothing now to look forward to. There was none to care, so why not? Yes, why not?

Laying the photograph in its rich frame carefully upon the table beside her, Katharine Ware once again picked up the letter whose receipt had so shattered the dull tranquility of her day and, turning to the second page, began to read:

If you decide to go with me I will so arrange that, until we reach England, no one will know that you and I are together. Once on the continent the risk of meeting those whom we know will not be great—I never follow the beaten path of travel.

I have so arranged my affairs that I can safely remain abroad for two years in proposing that you accompany me it is with the idea that I shall each benefit and not lose by the arrangement.

Knowing you to be deeply unsatisfied and discontented in the present narrow, monotonous restrictions of your life, in such sharp contrast to that which you enjoyed prior to the death of your husband, and—forgive me—realizing that the chances are not many of your meeting any one with whom you could form a congenial and successful marriage, situated as you now are, and realizing also that you are a woman not to be shocked by the name of a thing, but one who can look a situation in the face, weigh its advantages against its disadvantages and thereby make a decision and abide by it. I do not hesitate to ask you to become my cherished and welcome companion.

You will not lose by it, let me assure you, and at the expiration of this time—that is, at the end of my husband's, we can make some decision regarding the future.

Am I too blunt, too frank with you, dear Katharine?

Then forgive me on the score that I am trying, desperately, not to deceive you in any particular. You and I have been good friends—no, I know, each other.

Of you, Katharine, I am very, very fond. You know how congenial are our tastes, you know that many of yours will be left ungratified while you are under my protection. That, in so far as I am able, I will guard you from every disagreeable or unpleasant thing.

You know me to be a man of my word, and these things I promise you.

Will you come?

If so, telegraph me at the Royal Hotel, London, at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning, and I shall have many things to attend to. The Normandie sails at noon on Wednesday. Remember. Ever devotedly yours, RICHARD DAVENPORT.

Katharine Ware laid the bulky epistle in her lap.

Crossing her long arms back of her shapely head, she fixed her eyes on the iridescent, beaded fringe of the brouse lamp on the center table before her and fell into a deep stupor. Ever since the arrival that morning of the letter from Richard Davenport the woman had thought of nothing else, and now at evening she was still thrashing out the question—Should she? Should she not? Occasionally she would recur to different portions of his letter, faintly trying to remember.

Most of those employed in the burning factory had been foreigners, with all the average foreigner's dread of ambulances and hospitals, so it was that if by their own efforts or the assistance of those in the throng there to gaze at the burning structure they could manage to crawl to their homes, however miserable, they did so.

It was to these unfortunate the settlement workers were giving succor in whatever way they could.

Katharine, wearied almost beyond endurance, was seated near the open window with a child hugged to her breast. He was asleep, his blue eyes closed and his fair, softly curling hair falling back from his forehead. One little, moist hand lay nestled against Katharine's neck.

The woman's arm was numb and strained from the weight of the sleeping child, but she would not have laid him down just then for worlds. She was gazing raptly down at the little face—surely there had never been such a resemblance before!

The child seemed a veritable reincarnation of her own dead darling—the eyes, the hair, the very shape of the head! How could it be? And how came this fair, beautiful child to be among those swarthy faced Russian Jews, one of whom, a young girl of about sixteen, had been badly injured by leaping from a fire escape?

She had been picked up by some one and carried to this room, which represented the home of a family of five, exclusive of this child, whom Katharine had observed crying softly by himself in a corner, after she had done what she could to alleviate the sufferings of the young girl.

The patient, moaning softly occasionally, was otherwise resting quietly. So Katharine had taken the little boy in her arms and hushed him to sleep.

"Never," he had muttered sleepily once, cuddling closer in the arms of his mother.

"Who can be, the blessed lamb?" Katharine had thought as she gathered him closer to her heart. "He certainly doesn't belong to these people."

At 5 o'clock a step sounded on the

One child had come to them—a boy who lived to be six years old, then had died most distressingly of scarlet fever. The loss of this only child had been the one supreme sorrow of Katharine Ware's life. After that she had thrown herself into the vortex of social life and had ruled right royally.

When Frederick Ware died, some five years ago, it was discovered, to the surprise of his friends and the consternation of his wife, that he had managed to dissipate nearly the whole of the large fortune he was known at one time to have possessed.

At the end Mrs. Ware found herself with but enough to live on very comfortably, if she were careful.

After one or two changes she had settled down in this pretty suit of apartments in a quiet but thoroughly good neighborhood. And here she had come to a stop.

Through her pride she had gradually dropped away from the associates of her prosperity, until but few remained to her of her old time friends.

Therefore, with no active interest to hold her attention, Katharine Ware's existence was about as dull and aimless as one as could be imagined. She herself was unhappy, "unsatisfied and restless" in the extreme.

Secretly, she wished to marry.

So when Richard Davenport, a man of high intellectuality, enormous wealth, but great eccentricity, had renewed the acquaintance of other days and had showed a quiet pleasure in her tacitly appreciative society, Katharine had done her utmost to hold his continued interest.

Now, after a year of their perfectly innocent intercourse, this was the result!

Davenport could not offer her marriage. He had been, as was his invariably custom, absolutely frank with her, and as for her own position, she felt that without some break in the deadly monotony of her life she would go mad.

Well, she had decided!

She had begun a fateful, sorting out process of her wardrobe—selecting this to be taken, that to be packed away, when a knock sounded on her outer door.

Hastily snapping out the lights, she hurried out into the reception room and opened the door.

A young woman of pleasantly attractive appearance, but laboring under controlled yet very apparent excitement, stood without.

"Mrs. Ware, do excuse me for coming to you, but I've just got word on the telephone of a big fire downtown, close to our settlement house, and I learn that many of our people—children chiefly—were caught in the building and seriously burned or hurt. This means a great deal of work for those who can come. You spoke the other day as though you were interested in the work down there, so I've come to see if you will go with me tonight. There will be so much to do and so few to do it. Won't you come, Mrs. Ware? You are so capable, I know, and you could help so much."

For a moment Katharine quite intended to decline. She would be very busy herself this night. Then something in the girl's anxious, quivering face made her hesitate.

"Please," the girl murmured, "very, very well, Miss Porter, I'll get ready at once." Mrs. Ware said, her decision instantly made.

A quarter of an hour later the two had started on their way across town.

It was 4 o'clock in the morning. The dull, gray light was just beginning to creep through the dirty window of the small room on the top floor of a tenement house on the east side.

This was the third place Katharine Ware had been to give assistance to the sufferers during this long, awful night.

Most of those employed in the burning factory had been foreigners, with all the average foreigner's dread of ambulances and hospitals, so it was that if by their own efforts or the assistance of those in the throng there to gaze at the burning structure they could manage to crawl to their homes, however miserable, they did so.

It was to these unfortunate the settlement workers were giving succor in whatever way they could.

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"Who can be, the blessed lamb?" Katharine had thought as she gathered him closer to her heart. "He certainly doesn't belong to these people."

At 5 o'clock a step sounded on the

stairs outside, the door opened gently, and the young ward physician, Dr. Brun, entered. His face was pale, and black circles showed under his eyes.

He had met Katharine before during that night, so nodded to her pleasantly and, observing the sleeping family, motioned for her to follow him out on to the landing.

After giving him an account of Rosa's condition and the treatment she had administered Mrs. Ware asked abruptly:

"Do you know anything about the child—the little boy—who is in there? He certainly isn't one of them—the Lavinskis."

"No," answered her companion. "It's rather a sad case, that, and one with a bit of mystery about it. He, the youngster, was the child of a young American woman who had a back room on the floor below this. The other tenants are all Yiddish and speak no English of any account."

"Why she should have come here is the mystery. However, she did and

managed to keep life in herself and the boy by making willow plumes until she fell ill ten days ago. Yesterday—no, the day before—she died, leaving no word behind as to the child—little Johnny."

"Under her pillow I found a small pocketbook containing 21 cents and a marriage certificate dated five years back giving the names Mary Stevens and John Smith of Chicago. Not very much to go on, eh?"

"Well, Mamma Lavinski, our stout friend in there, heard the child crying, went down and, learning somehow the state of things, gathered up the kid and brought him along with her, quite as a matter of course, although it would appear that the Lavinski domicile was somewhat overcrowded and underfed without adding another to its numbers. But that is the grandest thing of poverty—the solidarity—the brotherhood of man—existing among the very poor."

"But there! I'm riding my hobby again, and you are nearly worn out, Mrs. Ware."

She had heard many times of this young fellow, rabid Socialist and earnest settlement worker, who was giving himself so unsparringly to the cause he had espoused.

"Dr. Brun," she continued, "I want to take Johnny—Johnny Smith—home with me for a few days. Do you think it will be all right? They are so upset in there with Rosa so ill (she must really go to the hospital, you know), that I think it would be best."

"I don't see any objection to that," Dr. Brun replied thoughtfully. "It's a good thing—for the kid, I mean. Well, I must be off. Hope to see you with us again in the future, Mrs. Ware. We need women like you in our business!"

Katharine and Johnny were back in the former's apartment again.

She had given her four-year-old guest a bath in the big, white enameled tub, and to his unbounded amusement turned the shower bath on his squirming, little back and legs.

Katharine, after her own bath, had slipped into a silk negligee and was preparing to lie down also when her eyes fell on the letter lying in her bureau drawer, which she had received (could it be?) only yesterday morning!

She took it up with a strange feeling of aloofness upon her. Then she glanced at her little French timepiece.

Only 10 o'clock!

She still could telegraph Davenport that she would go with him, but—could she?

Some change was working in her, she had a different viewpoint on life than had ever been hers before.

There was work to be done in the world—good work for men and women to do. Even she could have her share and do it well!

Then there was her baby!

Just then a voice called out, "I want a jink, please!"

With a little hysterical laugh, Katharine hurried to fulfill this request. As she returned to the room she was struck by the change in her apartment. It didn't seem lonely any more with that little bundle of cheap clothes and those thin, worn shoes on the chair! Already she was planning the pretty clothes she intended to buy for Johnny.

Once again her eyes fell on Davenport's letter. Swiftly she went to her desk, seated herself and wrote rapidly for a moment.

Rising, she went to the telephone and rang for a Western Union messenger boy. As she waited she mused what she had written; it was addressed to Richard Davenport.

Letter received and understood. Am grateful, but cannot go. Important business here. Best wishes. R. W.



POULTRY FACTS

AVERAGE COST OF HEN FEED

Results of Poultry Experiments at Washington Station—Leghorns

Costs \$1.35 Yearly.

From records kept by the Washington experiment station, it is estimated that the average cost of feed for a laying hen is \$1.50 per hen per year for the general-purpose breeds, such as Orpingtons, Plymouth Rocks and Langshans. The cost for Leghorns and Anconas has been \$1.35 each. The average cost of producing eggs has been 16 cents per dozen.

In incubating and brooding trials, out of 3,000 eggs incubated, 2,300 chicks were hatched. The loss of chicks during the brooding period was 8 per cent. It was found that chicks hatched from eggs weighing from 24 to 27 ounces per dozen were more vigorous and grew more rapidly than those from abnormally large or very small eggs. The small eggs were about equal to the larger ones in fertility, but the chicks hatched from these were lacking in vitality. The abnormally large eggs, weighing more than 27 ounces per dozen, were low in fertility, and did not hatch well.

Three lots of 45 White Leghorn pullets each were fed during a six-months period similar rations, except that cracked corn, rolled barley and

whole oats were compared as supplements to whole wheat in the grain mixture. The amount of grain consumed by the respective lots was 1,040, 1,060 and 1,000 pounds; the amount of mash consumed, 400, 360 and 430; the total cost of feed, \$26.40, \$23 and \$23.60; the number of eggs laid, 2,975, 2,974 and 2,574; the gain in weight, 27, 32 and 17 pounds respectively. Out of 200 eggs incubated in lot 1, 185 were fertile, from which 153 chicks were raised; lot 2, 150 fertile and 150 chicks raised, and lot 3 158 fertile and 133 chicks raised.

First Attention to Chicks

Keep Them Quiet and Warm Until Thirty-Six Hours Old—Then Give Sand and Water.

Many young chicks are breaking their way into the world and will need our attention if they are to grow and bring a profit. Do not be in a hurry to feed them, but keep them quiet and warm until thirty-six to forty-eight hours old. Then give some fine sand or grit, and water.

After this, feed some hard-boiled eggs, dry bread or cracker crumbs, oatmeal or prepared chick food. Feed a little at a time, and often until a month old, when four times a day will be sufficient. After three months, feed three times a day until grown. Finely ground feed should be given until they are about a month old, when a gradual change can be made to fine cracked grains, which may be fed until they are about two months of age. Then another gradual change can be made to cracked corn and whole small grains.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 11, 1916.
Sun rises, 5:06; sets, 7:03.
Weather cloudy. Humidity 50 to 63.

The Temperature.

The lowest point registered by the Freeman thermometer last night was 63 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 75 degrees.

Weather Forecast.

Washington, Aug. 11.—Probably showers tonight and Saturday; warmer tonight; cooler Saturday in north portion.

ATTEMPTS TO EVADE QUARANTINE LAW

Kingston still remains free of infantile paralysis, no new cases and no suspected cases being reported to Dr. Frank A. Johnston up to noon today.

It is understood that health officers of the various towns in the county, following the example of Dr. Johnston, are intending to take up the matter of holding the Ellenville fair next week with the state board of health asking it what action it intends taking in the matter.

Dr. Johnston, who took the matter up with the state board on Thursday, up to noon today had received no reply to his query.

Two alleged cases of breaking quarantine regulations in this city were investigated today by the health officials. Both cases were where non-resident children were brought into Kingston and not reported to the health board as required. It is said that both families were well aware of the law and bragged to their neighbors and friends how they had eluded the health board. If the investigation proves that the regulations have not been complied with, arrests will follow. The penalty is a fine of \$50 or six months in the county jail or both. One family lives uptown and the other family downtown.

Heaven.

Without organized effort we could never have heaven on earth. Heaven is perfection of organization that gets all routine work done in the pleasantest and quickest way, leaving the most of every person's time free to work out its own new thought into new expression for the joy of all. In essence, unity of action; beyond that, freedom for self-expression; this is heaven—Nauticus.

BUSINESS NOTICES

For bargains in picture framing call up 1943-J. I also carry a full line of oval frame and convex glass. L. A. ABRAHAM, 108 Hone St.

Try "WHIZ"—the finest furniture polish in the market. Price 25c and 50c per bottle.

GREGORY & CO.

JOHN BOCK.

Now open at his old stand, No. 76 Crown street, with a full line of fresh groceries and provisions, fresh fish and clams. Your patronage solicited. Free delivery.

JOHN BOCK, Prop.

FINE LOT

Gladiolus and Japanese lilies; some beautiful varieties at VALENTIN BURGESS, INC., Fair and Main streets.

Orders for supper at Watson Hollow Inn will be accepted each evening until seven o'clock.

Large assortment of china aster plants for fall flowering, at surprising prices. POLLEY, landscape gardener, 65 O'Neil street. Phone 138-R.

AUTO MAPS.

The official Blue Book, \$2.50. Scarborough Tour Book, \$1.50. And all maps of cities, counties and states.

O'REILLY, 530 Broadway.

Smith motor wheels, motorcycles, bicycles and sundries. Vulcanizing and repairing. CRESSLER, 123 West Pierpont street. Telephone.

BATHING SUITS.

For men, boys and kiddies. Also water waders and ladies bathing caps. O'REILLY, 530 Broadway.

Awnings, Upholstering, Furniture Repairing, Auto Tops Recovered. HENRY EIGHMEY, 94 Highland avenue.

KODAKS AND SUPPLIES.

We develop and print your pictures in 24 hours. Films called for and delivered. Phone 482-W. MURPHY'S, 12 East Strand.

At the public's service, day or night. Miller's Taxi. Phone 17.

New 7 passenger touring car for rent. Miller's Taxi Service. Tel. 17.

\$700 **\$700**

PIANO

Can play this Piano by hand, by electricity or with your feet—a combination you should have.

Reduced to **\$425**

W. N. RIDER

304 WALL ST. 'PHONE 16

MENKE'S DAILY SPORTING LETTER

(By Frank G. Menke).

A change of ownership quite often transforms a losing ball club into a money maker.

The Braves never accomplished much in a financial way until Jim Gaffney purchased them. Then they went right out, grabbed a world's championship for themselves and a huge gob of shekels for "Genial Jeeves."

The Phillies rarely made money for their owners before William F. Baker took them unto himself two years or so ago. And then what happened? The Phils fractured a record of more than 30 years standing by winning a pennant. Incidentally, Baker reaped a golden harvest.

Frank Farrell struggled along for years at the Yankee helm without being able to steer the ship into a port of financial gain. Then came the Puppert-Huston combination of 1915-16 and soon the Yanks began to show a balance on the right side of the ledger.

Somers Lost; Dunn Wins.

Charles Somers owned the Cleveland club for something like 15 years. Once or twice over that sweep of years, the club made money—a little. But during the balance of that era it was a box office loser, lost so much money that it ate into Somers' once comfortable fortune and reduced it to little more than nothing, in comparison with what it once had been.

Jim Dunn, of Chicago, knowing nothing about the business end of baseball, then purchased the club, and the Indians, to date have out-drawn every outfit in either circuit. These probably will show a greater profit than any other major league club, barring the world's series battlers. Out in Cleveland they still nurse the hope that Cleveland will be one of them battlers. If so, it will add from \$40,000 to \$100,000 more to Dunn's profits.

Joe Lamm, who hardly knew the difference between a baseball glove and a mask, bought the Red Sox after the Taylor-McAleer crowd was removed from the zone of operations. A year or two later the Sox busted into the world series and won the championship.

Jinx Wallops Yankees.

Even those who are profiting by the Yankee misfortunes, feel a throb of sorry for "Wild Bill" Donovan. Never since the days of the Lajoie-Bradley-Flick combination in Cleveland has any ball club been walloped so hard and so often by Jinx as the Donovans of 1916.

With Baker, Magee, Gilhooley, Cullen, Caldwell, Nunamaker, Alexander, High, Maisel and Modgidge out of the game at one time or another since the season began, the wonder of it all is that the Yankees were able to stick in and around first place as long as they did. Only a club imbued with amazing fighting spirit, could have kept up there or therabouts after suffering such terrific handicaps.

The Yankees, as they were considered at the outset of the season, looked like wonderful pennant prospects. With their club intact, they played like world series warriors. Even with part of their line shot to pieces by injuries or illness, they kept whistling along with great speed. It was only when the few remaining stars were extracted from the frolic by the ever watchful Jinx that the Yanks actually relinquished the lead.

But in New York the folks feel that the Yankees will come back; that as soon as the busted frames of Bill's various star performers mend the second drive of the Yankees will get under way; a drive that Gothamites confidently hope will lead them upward and onward to the championship goal.

ON ROAD TO KINGSTON.

Poughkeepsie Party Claims to Have Been Crowded Out.

Henry Weber, Mary Weber, his wife, Henry Werle and Joseph Polleis of Poughkeepsie, had a narrow escape Sunday morning when the machine in which they were driving turned over, four miles this side of Kingston, says the Newburgh News. Weber was badly bruised. Mrs. Weber was bruised about the head and shoulders. Werle probably sustained some broken ribs, while Polleis escaped. Weber was driving to Kingston, when a car owned by Cohn, a drygoods merchant in Kingston bound in the opposite direction, crowded him to the right of the road. Weber was forced to cross a patch of crushed stone freshly laid, with the result that both tires blew out. This caused his machine to shoot across the road to the left, and Weber, to avoid the bank there, spun his wheel sharply over. The car could not make such a sharp turn, and the momentum rolled it over on its side.

ACCORD.

Accord, Aug. 11.—Mr. and Mrs. Mead Davis of Port Ewen are visiting friends in town.

Rev. F. Foerster of Pompton Plains, N. J., spent Tuesday in town. Mrs. David Dupuy spent Monday at Kerhonkson.

Mrs. Fuller of Connecticut is visiting her mother, Mrs. Mary Coddington, who is quite ill.

Lloyd Churchill has purchased a new motorcycle.

R. H. Turner purchased a Studebaker automobile Tuesday from Kingston parties.

Mrs. Elizabeth McCabe, who has been in poor health for a long time, died Monday morning at Kingston. Funeral was held from the Accord M. E. Church Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. McCabe was a civil war widow and was well known throughout the county. Several adult children survive besides other relatives. She had suffered much until death claimed her.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Barringer of Kerhonkson called on friends in this place Wednesday.

ANOTHER BIG WEEK END CLEARANCE!

In Connection With our

Final Sale of the Season Now in Progress

Our entire store has been replenishing with a tremendous reserve stock. Never in the history of Summer merchandising has there been offered to the public such values as are offered now for quick disposal. No matter what the cost was and no matter what losses we take. Clearance is our motto throughout this big store, and we know that if you delay you will not have the same opportunity, as the end of next week our stock will be limited, judging from the crowds that attend this Clearance Sale daily. A few of the many Specials from our Reserve Stock:

Suits and Coats From Our Reserve Stock!

\$20 and \$25 Suits

\$3.95

\$30 and \$35 Suits

\$7.75

\$12 Coats, now

\$3.95

\$20 to \$30 Coats

\$6.75

Waists

\$1.50 to \$2.00 Waists,

69c

Dresses

Anderson Gingham Dresses, value from \$2.00 to \$3.00

69c

Waists

Lawn and Batiste Waists, value from \$1.50 to \$2.50,

69c

Children's Dresses

From 6 to 14, White Embroideries, value from \$3 to \$5,

\$1.50

565 WASH DRESSES

Wash Dresses of every description. Value \$5 to \$8. Your choice,

\$2.95

SILK DRESSES

Crepe de Chine Party Dresses, Net Dresses and Dresses for immediate wear. From our Reserve Stock, high grade:

\$25 Dresses

\$6.75

\$35 Dresses, to close out.....**\$9.75**

Thousands of other good bargains at your disposal. Remember your opportunity is now. Rain or shine, let nothing keep you away from this big event Friday and Saturday and all next week. We reserve the right not to sell merchandise at the above prices to other merchants.

The Up-to-Date Cloak Mfg. Co.

303-305 Wall St., Kingston, N. Y.

280 Main St., Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

ON THE DIAMOND.

Games Played Yesterday in the Big League.

League games yesterday resulted as follows:

National League.

St. Louis at New York, rain.
Chicago at Brooklyn, rain.
Philadelphia, 1; Cincinnati, 0.
Pittsburgh at Boston, rain.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Brooklyn	60	35	.632
Boston	55	38	.591
Philadelphia	57	41	.582
New York	50	46	.521
Chicago	46	55	.455
St. Louis	46	59	.438
Pittsburgh	41	53	.438
Cincinnati	40	68	.370

American League.

Cleveland, 3; New York, 2.
Detroit, 10; Philadelphia, 4.
St. Louis, 4; Washington, 0.
Boston, 11; Chicago, 5.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Boston	61	44	.581
Cleveland	60	45	.571
Chicago	61	47	.565
Detroit	58	51	.532
St. Louis	57	51	.528
New York	55	59	.524
Washington	51	54	.486
Philadelphia	20	81	.198

International League.

Newark, 4; Montreal, 3.
Providence, 7; Rochester, 1. First game.
Rochester-Providence. Second game, rain.
Buffalo, 5; Richmond, 0.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Buffalo	57	44	.564
Providence	55	44	.556
Montreal	51	46	.531
Baltimore	52	48	.520
Toronto	48	47	.505
Richmond	46	50	.479
Newark	41	56	.423
Rochester	39	65	.415

Games Scheduled Today.

National League.

St. Louis at New York, threatening, 2 games.
Chicago at Brooklyn, threatening, 2 games.
Pittsburgh at Boston, cloudy, 2 games.
Cincinnati at Philadelphia, clear.

American League.

Detroit at Chicago, cloudy, 2 games.
Cleveland at St. Louis, clear, 2 games.
Only games scheduled.

International League.

Montreal at Providence, clear.
Toronto at Richmond, cloudy, 2 games.
Only games scheduled.

Hot Races.

(By Frank G. Menke.)

One more jump and the Browns will be in the coveted first division. They are now half a game back.

The Yankees finished a most dis-

astrous western trip, in which they were hurled from first to sixth place.

The Red Sox not only sent the White Sox out of first place, but by defeating them yesterday the Chicago bunch were sent to third place.

After winning a game the Athletics dropped back to their old ways and the Tigers swamped them with a fusillade of base hits.

The only game in the National League was between the Reds and Phillies. Two errors gave the Phillies the only run of the game.

Tomorrow will be the "crucial" test between the Braves and Dodgers.

NEW BOOKS RECEIVED.

Kingston City Library Presents a Very Attractive List.

New books in the Kingston City Library are as follows:

Maxim—Leading opinions both for and against national defence.

Maxim—Defenceless America.

Photography.

Jones—Photography of today.

Jones—Photography at home.

Jones—Cassell's cyclopedia of photography.

Chemistry.

Mollinari—Treatise on general and industrial chemistry.

Kahlenberg—Chemistry and its relation to daily life.

Brownlee—Chemistry of common things.

Martin—Industrial and manufacturing chemistry.

Rogers—Industrial chemistry.

Miscellaneous.

Thompson—Mechanism of the linotype.

Henderson—Pay-day.

Mills—Searchlights on some American industries.

Bashore—Overcrowding and defective housing.

Bosworth—Living wage of women workers.

Breckinridge—The delinquent child and the home.

Lyons—Grammar of lettering.

Wyck—Elementary mechanical drawing.

French—Essentials of lettering.

French—Manual of engineering drawing.

The Economy Store for Quality and Price

Good Suit Cases

97c, \$1.50, \$1.97
\$3.50 to \$6.97

Bathing Caps

AND SHOES
25c and 50c

AUGUST CLEARANCE SUMMER PARASOLS.

One-third off the regular price.

AUGUST CLEARANCE SUMMER DRESS GOODS.

Regular 35c and 50c dress materials reduced to 25c yard.

Regular 15c and 10c dress materials reduced to 9c yard.

HOUSE DRESSES.

Exceptional values in light or darker colors; Percales, Ginghams and Striped Madras. Well made and nicely trimmed at 97c.

\$1.39 and \$1.69.



Silk Shirts \$3.00 and \$3.97
Columbia Shirts, \$1.00 and \$1.50

Fast colors, full sizes, large assortment of patterns in fancy stripes or the more conservative patterns, representing the very best shirt values at \$1 and \$1.50

MEN'S UNDERWEAR.

Men's Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers at 25c and 45c.

B. V. D. Shorts and Drawers, 50c

B. V. D. Union Suits \$1.00

Porosknit Shorts and Drawers, 45c

Porosknit Union Suits 97c

AUGUST CLEARANCE WHITE DRESS SKIRTS.

One-quarter off the regular price.

AUGUST CLEARANCE SUMMER MILLINERY.

All trimmed hats sold at greatly reduced prices, untrimmed shapes for ladies and misses at 35c, 49c, 69c and 97c.

BUNGALOW APRONS.

The large all over apron of light colored Percales, stripes and figures in a variety of patterns.

Extra good value at 47c.

See Bargain Tables for Summer Underwear, Hosiery, &c.

THE DOWN TOWN DRY GOODS STORE

26 BROADWAY

White—Locomotive dictionary.

Hirschfeld—Gas power.

Blackall—Up-to-date air-brake

catechism.

Shelly—Steam boilers.

Sabin—House painting.

Kelly—Expert sign painter.

Jennings—Commercial paints and painting.

Painter's magazine—739 paint questions answered.

Kelley—Expert paper hanger.

Leland—Manual of wood carving.

Hasluek—Cassell's wood carving.

Bigelow—Punctuation.

Sheip—Hand-book of European

War.

International Library of Tech-

nology—